

CAMPUS DETAILS

Do you know where they are located?



Water pump on the Bradley St. side of Olin Hall.



The sculpture in front of the library.

Cynthia Gygax



A gargoyle on the top corner of Bradley Hall.

Cynthia Gygax



Second floor of Swoards Hall.



The smokestack on Holmes Hall.

ATTENTION TO Detail

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Attention to Detail



Cynthia Gygax

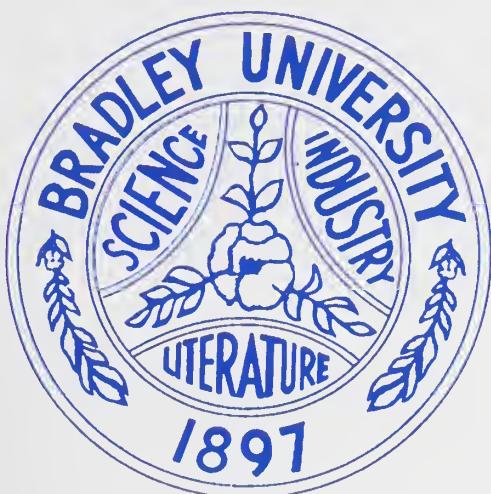
Bradley Hall received a new entrance way this fall as a gift from the class of 1942.

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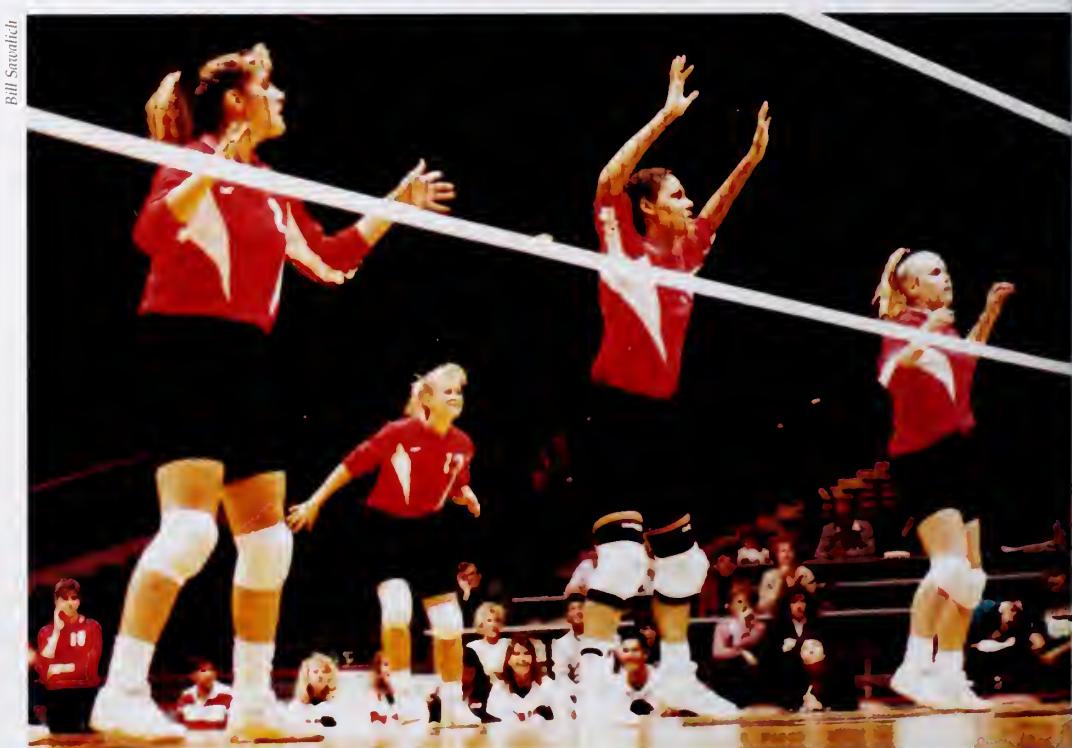


ATTENTION TO A Detail



Sophomore goalie Ian MacLeod stops the puck.

Ange Martin, Sara Wolfe, and Cindy Novak are ready for action, waiting to block.



Getting a college education at Bradley University required students to pay attention to many details throughout the year. Many students began before school did, taking classes over the summer to get them ahead or help them catch up with credit hours. Some students spent the summer taking those well-loved required general education classes before applying for graduation.

The Greeks came back for an eventful work week to prepare for rush and help

Bill Sawalich



Stephanie Cook

Robin Bostedo and Natalie Santos head toward the finish at the Bradley Open cross country meet.

Pitcher Bryan Rekar is determined to strike the opponent out.

move students into the dorms. More attention was demanded by Michael Haney in the Braves mascot issue. Throughout the year Bradley provided many educational lectures and discussions on the Braves decision. The year ended with a decision by Dr. Brazil that Bradley will continue to be the Braves, however, the mascot will change, either to a bison or bobcat. On the sports side of the hilltop, the men's basketball team made it to the tournament



Greg Skibinski gets dome direction from the photographer during his senior portrait sitting.

The annual job fair brought many businesses to Bradley to help seniors prepare for the real job search.



The Flatlander atrwork on the Olin Quad was referred to as "the Chia People" by students.



in St. Louis this year, only to lose the first game. Cheering the Braves on was the Molinarmy. This year the Molinarmy came under fire by local press as being racist in there face paint and some of their cheers. Organizations of all sorts provided Bradley students with movies, concerts, comedians, and lectures, lectures, lectures. With over 200 organizations on campus, Bradley students had a variety of ways to develop their interests. Some of the big



Cynthia Gygax

Seniors Jill Willard, Karen Sullivan, Leah Jones, Tricia Hacket, and Terry Kreuger enjoyed Donnelly's downtown on Senior Walk.

Ken Couture takes a nap outside in the warm spring weather.



John Bleakley

names that came to Bradley this year were Steven Wright and the BoDeans. The class of 93 began a new tradition at Bradley, the Senior Challenge. While most seniors thought it was just social hours at Sully's, the Senior Challenge was really formed to raise money from the class of 93 to pay for a statue of Lydia Moss Bradley. All in all, the 92-93 school year was full of details that students paid close attention to.



Giving blood was a popular philanthropy throughout the year.

Marci Henry prepares for parasailing in Mexico during Spring Break.



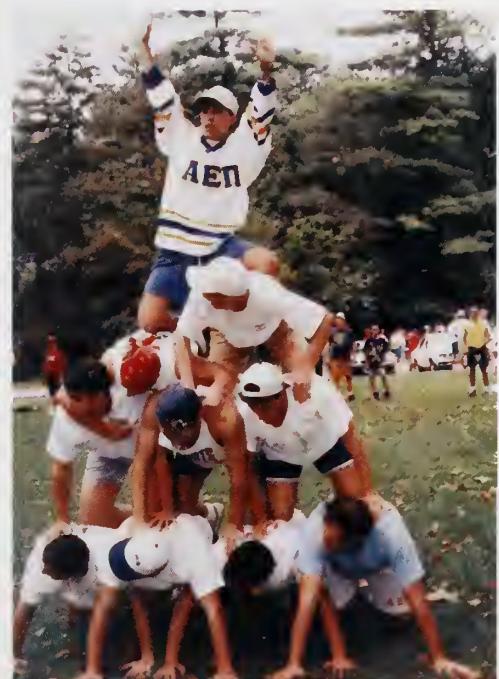
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Kathy Graves

Members of an intramural softball team wait their turn to play.

Members of Allha Epsilon Pi perform during the pyramid contest at teh Greek games.



Lori Reisin



Cynthia Gygax

The Class of 1993 head toward the fieldhouse for their long awaited commencement ceremony.

ATTENTION TO ADetail

This year, Bradley provided students with a chance to become involved through rush, campus organizations, and numerous committees. Such involvement is a big part of college life. The year also provided students with a chance to show their college spirit through competition in Greek games and Homecoming events. Most importantly, a year at Bradley provided students with a chance to learn by providing stimulating lectures and programs, and continually pushing each student to strive to reach their academic goals.

Student life also goes beyond Bradley University. While we ate, slept, and worked, the world moved on. Attention focused on the White House and Waco, Texas, on Murphy Brown and Michael Haney, on Bill Clinton and the Bradley Braves. The world changed all around us; we stayed tuned for further details.

College is a time to grow into a successful adult; a person who is well-educated, well-rounded, and able to face the real world on their own. Although some thought it was all fun and games, when you look at the fine details, you can see that life at college runs much deeper. When you pay attention to all the details, you can see there's much more to student life than meets the eye.

STUDENT LIFE



Members of the Molinarmy express that Bradley is #1.

Bradley Begins With Busy Bodies

The first week of school was a busy time for all. Freshmen had it the worst of all with adjusting to a new roommate, determining how to get all their stuff into their little dorm, and leaving family and friends behind. Many trips were made to Walmart and Venture to get irons, bookshelves, dishes and other forgotten items.

Then came the dreaded trip to

the bookstore. The most expensive trip for many students. With books ranging from around \$3-\$70, many students' totals came to approximately \$200 or more just for one semester.

About half of the school was extra busy participating in Rush week. Greek members came back to Peoria a week prior to school starting to practice their songs

and clean their houses. Freshmen were encouraged by the Student Aides to go through Rush, even if they weren't interested in joining a fraternity or sorority. By just being involved, new students got to know other new students and older ones that they met during the week-long activities.

Everyone was pretty well

settled into their rooms or apartments by Friday and ready for the weekend. The first week of school ended with Calling Out for those who pledged a house. Every house had parties and their was excited pledges everywhere. Thus the 1992-93 school year at Bradley University was underway.

Cynthia Gygax





A Pi Kappa Phi member answers questions about his medical history before giving blood.



Members of Sigma Delta Tau climb into place during pyramid competition.



Lori Reisen

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Phi Kappa Tau members get coached by a fraternity brother to pull with everything they've got.

Delta Upsilon's house got a face lift during the yard dec. competition.



WHERE THE GREEKS MAY ROAM

Greek week arrived this year with a Western theme and provided the Bradley Greeks with the opportunity for some fun and friendly competition. The week kicked off on Saturday, September 19 with the traditional opening party. Fraternities and Sororities were grouped into teams to compete against their fellow Greeks in a variety of activities.

Sunday's activity was a sand volleyball tournament at Bradley park where the first points of the week could be won. Points were accumulated all week in order to determine the Greek Week winners. Sororities and Fraternities got to work together to show off their acting talent at the traditional skits Monday night. Tuesday night provided teams a chance to combine their singing and dancing talents in a huge Pan-Fra sing hoedown. Fredonia Street was magically transformed into "Front Street" on Wednesday as Sororities and Fraternities decorated their houses "country style" for the banner/yard decoration competition.

Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday brought the annual Greek Week blood drive. Houses were able to show their philanthropic spirit and earn more points towards their weekly total. Greek Week

committee member, Kristin Leffler, said "I think the blood drive is important. We need to work to involve philanthropies in to more Greek sponsored activities".

Friday night, individual houses got to dress up and lip sync to their favorite western hits in an attempt to earn some of the last points of the week. The entire week came to its climax Saturday at Bradley Park where the teams gathered to participate in the Greek games, Bradley's version of the Olympics. Houses competed in such events as tug-o-war, pyramid, relay racing, dizzy bats, chariot racing. Teams could earn points for first, second or third place in each event.

When the dust settled and the last race was won, two houses stood victorious over the week. Phi Sigma Sigma won for the sororities and Sigma Nu put a stop to Delta Upsilon's winning streak to win for the fraternities. The week was ended with the traditional closing party in the alley behind Phi Kappa Tau and Sigma Alpha Epsilon. For the winners, it was a time to celebrate. A fun time was had by all and optimism rested even with the other houses who could be heard saying, "Just wait until next year!"

Danielle Kellstrom



Lori Reisen

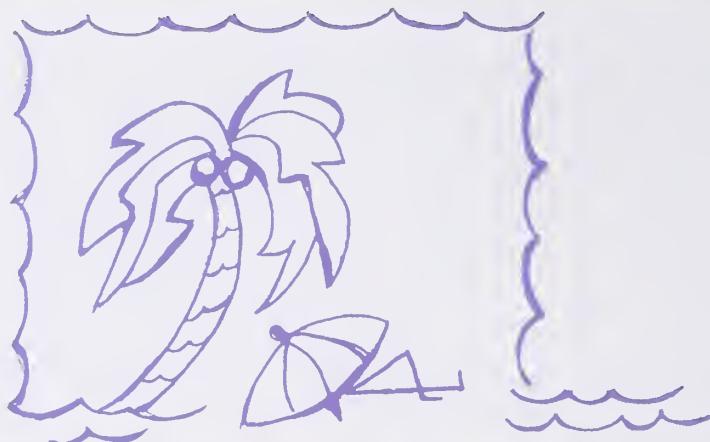


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Marcia Showalter tops off the pyramid of Chi Omegas.

Sigma Delta Tau members tug away at the Greek games.

A Week of Sun and Fun...and Snow



Spring Break, It's a time to let loose and be fancy free. It's also a time when students meet other students from other schools. Some of the biggest places to go this year on Spring Break were South Padre Island in Texas, Daytona Beach in Florida, Cancun, Mexico and even the Bahamas.

This year, however, Spring Break for some was more problematic than fun. Some people who drove down to Florida ran into snow on their way down and had to delay

their trips midway to get out of the snow. Some trips to Florida which would have taken ten to twelve hours took about twenty because of snow delays.

Other Bradley students had the luxury of taking a cruise for their Spring Break adventures. Not only were they fed well but were tan and extremely happy on their return to school. Whatever the trip, most of the Bradley Spring Breakers seemed to meet with adventure in some form or another.

Rupa Sen







The Only Holiday On Campus

Halloween is the time for young children to enjoy the festivities of dressing up and getting lots of candy. But at Bradley University the holiday of Halloween is also fun for college students.

Many fraternities and sororities have exchanges or even date parties which extend on the Halloween theme. Not only do the Greeks participate in Halloween, but students on campus decorate their dorm doors and floors. Many halls had floor decoration competitions to really get residence into the spirit. People also had off-campus Halloween parties where everyone got into costume and spirit for the haunting

holiday.

Other such events during the weekend were the trick-or-treaters that came to the dorms or houses to get candy and to have fun with the college students. Some people carved pumpkins and had contests to see which pumpkin has the scariest face. Some students dressed up in scary costumes and went around the dorm rooms scaring their friends and neighbors.

Halloween is a special holiday for Bradley students. It is the only celebrated holiday that students stay on campus. While at Bradley, the students sure did make an event out of it.

Rupa Sen



Braves Spirit, Just "Gotta Have It!"

Bradley school spirit is present all year long, but it is never more prevalent than during Homecoming week. Homecoming is a time for students, faculty, and campus organizations to unite and support their school and to compete for the most points in an attempt to win the coveted Homecoming trophy. With this year's theme, "Brave's Spirit, Gotta Have It!", ACBU started off a week of fun-filled events to heighten Bradley pride. Sheryl Murphy,—, said, "Homecoming came at a perfect time of year

when most people have the winter blahs. It [Homecoming] really pumped up the school!"

The week began with contests and activities in which dorm and greek teams competed with each other to see who could decorate their floor or house to best represent the theme. Activities continued with athletic events like the volleyball tournament and the free-throw shoot during which teams continued to collect valuable points. Bradley student's knowledge of trivia was tested during the "Bradley Fued",

as was their abilities in the areas of lip-synching and comedy. On a more professional entertaining note, comedians Jeff Dunham & Peanut, and Steven Wright graced the Bradley campus and helped keep spirits high.

The eventful week was capped off with an equally jam-packed weekend starting with a semi-formal Homecoming Dance Friday night where students were encouraged to stay "Out All Night". Saturday began with a 5K run and a pep rally sponsored by the Molinarmy. Crowds

of fans packed into the Civic Center to watch the Braves play the University of Tulsa in a spectacular game. During a half-time ceremony, senior Dave Nicoll and junior Jennifer Bridgeforth were crowned Homecoming king and queen. The game and the week came to an exciting climax as the Braves beat Tulsa by a score of 55 to 41.

Homecoming truly was a week worth remembering, reminding all students that you "gotta" have that Brave's Spirit!

Kathy Graves



Tommy Hawk dances with a fan during a break in the homecoming game.



Sophomore Roger Suchy guards a Tulsa player.

Bill Sawalich



Sophomore Punky Hittmeier looks for an open teammate.

Billy Wright drives the ball down the court to score.

Bill Sawalich



The Rah Squad cheered on the crowd during the game.

Bill Sawalich

Courtesy of Audio Visual



Entertainment: Peoria Style

Peoria: a Bradley student's home away from home. For many, a major source of entertainment.

With the continued ban on kegs, students flocked in droves to the local bars seeking weekend entertainment. The most popular bars among students included Sully's, The Lucky Lady and Jimmy's in addition to Peoria's new night spot, Gilligan's.

The bars weren't the only Peoria business frequented by students. Par-a-dice, the city's riverboat casino also provided students with some off-campus

fun.

In addition, Peoria provided students with a wide variety of cultural events. Such events included concerts by the Peoria Symphony Orchestra, performances by the Peoria Players Theater as well as numerous other performers and concerts including Def Leopard and David Copperfield.

Even the sport's fan wasn't left out of Peoria's line-up. The local hockey team, The Peoria Rivermen, provided exciting home ice games throughout the winter. The Chiefs, Peoria's minor-league baseball team gave

students an outlet for their spring fever.

On Bradley's campus, there was a continuous search for entertainment. When students got tired of TV in their rooms, they often turned to events sponsored by A.C.B.U. or other organizations.

A.C.B.U. sponsored recently released movies every weekend, including Sneakers, Beauty and the Beast, Forever Young, and Dracula. Several comedians came to campus this year including Chris Rock and Steven Wright. The big concert of the year was also sponsored by

A.C.B.U. and was held the night before study day in the spring, the BoDeans. A.C.B.U. sponsored special events too, such as Murder Mysteries and Talent Night. Other entertainment events included Homecoming, Campus Carnival, and Performing Art events.

Whether students sought baseball or Bach, fine dining or lunch on the run, Peoria truly did deliver. Though Peoria may not be a Chicago or St. Louis, there were definitely things to do in Peoria and on campus this year.

*Danielle Kellstrom
Jackie Payton*



A Season of Productions

It began with a beanstalk. It moved on to a man-eating plant, a homicidal prince, and ended with the life of your average liberal feminist art historian. It was, to say the least, an interesting season for Bradley's theatre department.

The theatre began the the year with its fifth annual "New Faces" show. The show, a series of 11 scenes directed by six upperclassmen, introduced performers and crew new to Bradley's theatre.

Jack and the Beanstalk, was the annual children's show. A slightly altered version of the classic tale, Jack offered humor for the older audience as well. (What's that wonderful stench your wearing? asks the giant to

his wife. "Oh, it's my new fragrance - "Eau de Peoria!")

Little Shop of Horrors was Bradley's first major production of the season. The musical, made famous by the movie, featured Adam Lewis as Seymour. Stephanie Aaron played Seymour's blond love interest, Audrey, and Aaron Testard played her sadistic dentist boyfriend, Orin. The blood-thirsty plant, Audrey II, was voiced by Dan Allar and manipulated by Craig Kijanowski.

In November, Bradley opened "The Dining Room. A series of about 15 independent scenes each set in a typical family dinning room., the play covered a range of topics. Serious subjects, such

as euthanasia and homosexuality, were mixed with lighter comic situations. Six actors made the entire cast, each actor performing 9 or 10 roles.

To be, or not to be, that was the question the theatre encountered in its production of Hamlet. In a non-traditional interpretation, director Jeff Huberman set Hamlet in pre-World War I Eastern Europe. Trouble struck when chronic flu forced Huberman to leave the show only two weeks prior to opening night. Illinois Central College's Doug Day was brought in to finish the show. Scenes were reworked, interpretations modified. "It was a nightmare," said a sophomore theatre major. The three hour produc-

tion featured a stage with 17 levels from pit to the second story. Adam Lewis stared as Hamlet, Beatrice Casini as Ophelia, Dan Allar as Claudius, and Melissa Grunden as Gertrude.

The theatre ended the year with The Heidi Chronicles. The play, composed of short scenes, followed the life of Heidi Holland, played by Adrienne Alvarez. We saw Heidi at a high school dance, a McCarthy Mixer, a protest rally, and ended with the heroine adopting a baby. The play dealt sincerely with such controversial topics ads Heidi's feminism and the homosexuality of her friend, pediatrician Peter Patron played by George Eid.

Rebecca Crist





We Worked Hard For Our Money

While some students were lucky enough to always have cash in their pockets, most of us were scrapping for pennies. When parents got sick of hearing "I need some cash. Pleeeease?", students began hearing "Well then, get a job!"

Finding a job on campus was somewhat tricky. Many of the jobs required work-study which was great for those who had it. For those students who were poor enough to get work-study granted to them, jobs were available in the Student Center, many

offices, admissions, the library, Haussler, computer labs, and more. The students without work-study found openings limited to referees and lifeguards at Haussler, cafeteria lines, and a few offices. Some work study jobs took non-work-study students if they really needed help or continued to employ students when their work-study funds ran out.

Students with cars had unlimited job opportunities with many employed at local restaurants as waitresses and bartenders.

Cheddar's and the Riverstation were popular places to work as a waitress. Likewise, Sully's, the Lucky Lady, and Gilligan's were popular for waitresses and bartenders alike. The mall was also a big employer of Bradley students. Limited Express and The Limited were where many female students worked.

Trying to arrange schedules got to be a pain for students that were involved in extra-curricular activities. Having to plan week by week was fine for the more spontaneous student but

was a hindrance for students that needed stability in their schedule.

Some students didn't have to work this year, but many did. Holding jobs ranging from salesman to baker, students that needed money could find it somewhere. Immediate gratification was the money, but students also got to add one more job to the employment section of their resumes.

Cynthia Gygax



Rupa Sen checks out a book at the library from junior Keith Robben.



Paul Chetty takes a call at the Hartman Center where he is part of the box office staff.



Senior David Morgan reshelves books for the new semester at the Bookstore.





Assistant to the Disbursement Department, Brent Dempsey sorts some papers.

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Tracie Rainey shows her Bradley ID to Chris Smith who has worked as a Haussler front desk monitor for two years.



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Freshmen Amy Richardson sells a Coke to Michelle Soto in Fast Break, a non-work-study job.

JUNE

1 Supreme Court rules that a man can prevent his wife from using or donating the couple's frozen embryos.

2 Navy begins investigation of Tailhook convention. More than 70 Navy and Marine Corps pilots are investigated for sexual misconduct at the Tailhook Fliers Convention.

3 Rio hosts 178 nations in the first United Nations Earth Summit.

4 Americans choose young Elvis for a postage stamp.

6 Monica Seles wins her third French Open title. Jim Courier wins men's division for 2nd time.

8 Boston Mayor Flynn bans Super Soaker water guns.

11 During a speech in Panama, President Bush is interrupted by tear gas and bullets.

12 Yeltsin announces USSR held and released 716 American servicemen during WWII.

14 Michael Jordan leads the Chicago Bulls to their 2nd NBA title.

15 Quayle disputes 6th-grader William Figueroa's spelling of "potato."

16 Bill Clinton appears on M.T.V.'s "Choose or Lose."

17 Yeltsin and Bush meet for "Greenback Summit" to discuss arms reduction and finances.

18 Mobs swarm black South African town, kill 39.

And Justice for Some

Not Guilty.

The words fell into the silent void in a California courtroom. Despite videotaped footage, four white police officers were found not guilty April 29, 1992 of using excessive violence against black motorist Rodney King.

Shock at the verdict, issued from an entirely non-black jury, swept across Los Angeles. Within hours, the city erupted in a wave of violence. Rioters protested the verdict with rocks and guns and started over 5000 fires; looters helped themselves to millions of dollars of merchandise. In a mirror act of vengeance, four black men pulled white truck driver Reginald Denny from his rig and stomped him nearly to death. Over the next three days, 58

people—almost all male, almost half of them black, half Hispanic—were killed. Property damage estimates soared toward a billion dollars.

Police response was shockingly slow, uncoordinated, and woefully inadequate. California Governor Pete Wilson sent in hundreds of National Guard troops. The city, officially declared a state of emergency, shut down. The Los Angeles International Airport left only one runway open, due to the smoke clouding the city; schools closed because of the violence; a dusk to dawn curfew was enforced. Rodney King, the original victim, appeared on television to plead, "Can we stop making it horrible? We can get along—we've just got to."

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19 Summer blockbuster "Batman Returns" opens.

20 After 74 years as one country, Czech and Slovak leaders agree to split into two nations.

23 Gangster boss John Gotti gets life imprisonment for murder and racketeering.

24 Joke rockers Spinal Tap reunite for N.Y.C. concert.

26 L.A.P.D. Chief Darryl Gates retires in wake of riots.

28 California's biggest earthquake in 40 years kills one, injures 300.

29 Supreme Court upholds "essence" of Roe v. Wade but permits state abortion restrictions.

JULY

2 U.S. Labor Dept. reports unemployment rate at 7.8%, an 8-year high.

4 Steffi Graf claims fourth Wimbledon win; Andre Agassi gets his first victory on the grass.

6 Baseball commissioner Fay Vincent realigns the National League, sending the Cubs and the Cardinals to the Western Division.

10 Manuel Noriega gets 40 years in prison for drug and racketeering charges.

13 Democratic National Convention opens in New York City.

14 The American League wins baseball's All-Star Game.

15 Pope John Paul II has operation to remove tumor.



Battle of the Bands

It was the hottest band tour of the summer. On second thought, make that bands.

Lollapalooza '92 rocked through 24 cities in the U.S.A. during the summer months. The tour brought a day long music festival, complete with side show acts, to major cities across the country.

The tour was headed by Red Hot Chili Peppers. Many audience members felt that the Peppers were overshadowed by the six other bands featured in the tour: Lush, Pearl Jam, Ministry, Ice Cube, the Jesus and Mary Chain, and Soundgarden. The bands started each concert around 2:00 in the afternoon and ended around midnight.

Besides the bands, the tour

also featured information booths on topics from politics to birth control. There was also an art tent, a body piercing booth, and of course, food booths.

Only the lucky could even get tickets for the festival. Tickets were few and costs were low; at only \$28-\$34 per ticket, the tour was a concert bargain. Each band would average out to four or five dollars. Nowhere else could you see Pearl Jam for that price.

Headed by Jane's Addiction's frontman, Perry Farrell, the tour was a huge success at each stop. As for a Lollapalooza '93; Farrell has high hopes. Lollapalooza, he says, will be "an annual carnival of all-around youth culture."

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SUMMER

- 16** Perot drops out of presidential race.
- 17** Slovakia declares sovereignty.
- 20** Vacev Havel resigns as Czechoslovakian president.
- 21** Michigan court dismisses two murder charges against "the suicide doctor," Dr. Jack Kevorkian.
- 23** House passes cable bill, aimed at regulating cable television.
- 24** POW-MIA families interrupt speech by Bush, chanting "No more lies."
- 25** XXV Summer Olympics begins in Barcelona.
- 27** U.S. sends Patriot missiles to Kuwait to deter possible renewed Iraqi hostilities.



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Freshman Greg Eaton, a psychology major, enjoys the warm summer sun in the quad while resting from a ride on his skateboard.

- 28** Rapper Ice-T announces the controversial song "Cop Killer" will be removed from his album.
- 31** Russia releases list of 39 American civilians imprisoned during and after WWII.

AUGUST

- 1** U.S. announces 2400 soldiers will be sent to the Persian Gulf.
- 2** The Supreme Court OK's returning of Haitian boat people.
- 4** U.N. demands access to Serbian detention camps after allegations of murder and torture.
- 28** Judge reduces sentence of junk bond chief Michael Milken.
- 31** Cruise ship Queen Elizabeth 2 runs aground.

- 9** U.S. athletes depart the Olympics with 108 medals.
- 11** Ross Perot insists some U.S. servicemen were abandoned and left behind in Vietnam.

- 14** U.N. OK's use of force in Bosnia to ensure delivery of aid.
- 15** U.S. orders emergency airlift to Somalia.
- 16** NATO refuses to commit troops to protect U.N. convoys.
- 17** European-sponsored peace talks break down in Yugoslavia.

- 18** Republican National Convention gathers in Houston, TX.
- 19** Alaska's Mt. Spurr erupts, sifting a quarter inch of ash over Anchorage.

- 20** Republicans re-nominate Bush and Quayle.
- 24** Secretary of State James Baker resigns from office after four and a half years to run Bush's campaign.
- 25** Hurricane Andrew slams Florida and Louisiana, becoming the costliest storm ever with \$10 billion in damages.

- 27** U.S. and allies ban flights of Iraqi planes over Southern Iraq.
- 29** Federal troops sent to Florida to aid hurricane victims.

SAY anything

"Will you please all sit down and shut up?"

George Bush to POW-MIA families protesting campaign speech

"When I was in England, I experimented with marijuana a time or two. I didn't like it, I didn't inhale it, so I never tried it again."

Bill Clinton

"That's fine phonetically, but you're missing just a little bit."

Dan Quayle, correcting sixth grader's spelling of "potato"

"To all you mother's out there who are raising your children alone either by choice or necessity, don't let anyone tell you you're not a family."

Diane English, Murphy Brown creator accepting her Emmy

"People, I just want to say, you know can we all get along? I mean, we're stuck here for a while. Let's try to work it out."

Rodney King

"I want my name in the press. Why? Because I can make a lot of money. I figure if I'm going through all this pain and suffering, I'm getting a Ferrari."

Amy Fisher

"These greenies have nice speeches, but in practice they're pigs."

Rio Earth Summit janitor Manuel DeSoto, while sweeping streamers, wrappers, and cups after seminar on waste management



1992

Olympics

Every four years, an event comes along that supposedly unites the whole world: the Olympic Games. The 1992 Summer Games were the first Games in 20 years to do so; no Summer Olympics since 1972 has been unaffected by political boycott. Even South Africa, excluded since 1960 because of its policy of apartheid, joined the sports.

It was also the end of an era. Germany competed as one nation for the first time since 1936. Athletes of the former Soviet Union, crumbled into republics,

competed together one last time as the Unified Team. Instead of the sickle and hammer, the athletes saw the Olympic flag on the medal stand, heard the Olympic anthem instead of their own.

Other faltering European nations reorganized quickly. Despite the ongoing civil war at home, Yugoslavia competed; so did Croatia, while Serbian athletes competed as Independent Olympic Participants. Likewise, both Czechoslovakia and Slovenia were represented.

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Day One

- Barcelona, Spain, hosts opening ceremonies for the XXV Olympiad. The three and a half hour program featured flamenco dancers, a parade of 7,000 participants, and the lighting of the Olympic torch by flaming arrow.

Day Two

- Swimmer Nelson Diebel wins U.S.A.'s first gold in 100 meter breaststroke.
- Kim Zmeskal falls off balance beam in team compulsories.
- U.S. volleyball men meet Japan, defeating them. Japanese protest is upheld.
- Dream team beats Angola 116-48; Charles Barkley gets technical (intentional foul) after elbowing Angolian player.

Day Three

- Dream team defeats Croatia, it's toughest threat, 103-70.

- Pablo Morales, 27, out of retirement, won the 100 meter butterfly. He had won a gold and two silvers in the '84 L.A. games, but failed to qualify in '88.
- Fu Mingxia of China, 13, easily wins the women's 10 m platform diving.
- U.S. volleyball team stripped of victory over Japan by International Volleyball Federation.

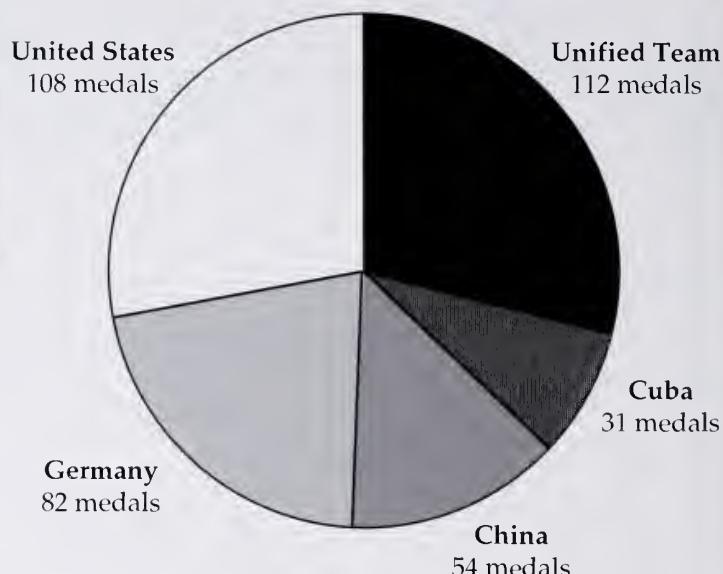
Day Four

- U.S. Women's gymnastics team wins bronze.
- In protest of the ruling on the Japan game, the entire U.S. men's volleyball team shaves their heads, a la Bob Samuelson.

Day Five

- Cuba defeats U.S.A., 9-6, in baseball, in a meeting of the only undefeated teams left in the Olympics.
- Dream team defeats Germany, 111-68.

Top Five Medal Winners



Day Six

- Tatyana Gutsu, Ukrainian born gymnast, wins the All-Around Gold Medal in gymnastics. Gutsu was a last minute substitution for the Unified team.
- American Shannon Miller wins silver, the first all-around medal for an American in a non-boycotted Olympics.
- U.S. women's basketball defeats Czechoslovakia 111-55.
- Kim Zmeskal places a disappointing 10th in Women's all-around.
- Women's 400 m swimming medley team, sets new Olympic and World record, takes gold.
- Ron Karnaugh qualifies for the 200 m Individual Medley final.

Day Seven

- American swimmer Summer Sanders strikes gold in 400 meter medley relay after earning a silver and a bronze earlier in the week.
- Men's 4x100 meter medley relay team sets world record for 100 m backstroke and ties record in 100 m relay.
- U.S. Dream Team slams Brazil, 127-83.

Day Eight

- Britain's Lindford Christie wins the Men's 100 meter.
- American Gail Devers, who the women's 100 meter dash Devers nearly had her feet amputated last year because of a rare illness.
- Kim Zmeskal fell once again, this time on the vault portion of the individual apparatus.
- Shannon Miller takes a silver on the beam and a bronze on uneven parallel bars.
- World champion boxer Eric Griffin loses in the 2nd round match; though all 10 judges declared he had more hits, a computer scorer counted him the loser.
- Tennis 1st seed Jim Connors and 5th seed Boris Becker fall from Olympic play.

Day Nine

- Jackie Joyner-Kersee becomes first women ever to win two Olympic heptathalons.
- Vitaly Scherbo captures gold in four of six events in men's

Party at the Pool

In an Olympics highlighted by sure-things that went wrong, the Americans proved that they still had medal-material at the poolside.

The first U.S. Olympic gold went to swimmer Nelson Diebel. The Princeton man, a reformed pot-smoking, booze drinking rebel stood on the winner's platform sporting a red, white and blue scarf tied around his shaved head and three earrings in his left ear. He also wore a gold medal, for the 100 meter breaststroke.

Diebel was not the only happy American swimmer. Pablo Morales, coming out of retirement at age 27, captured the gold in the 100 meter butterfly. Then Mike Barrowman took the 200 meter breaststroke, setting a new world record time. Melvin Stewart won the 200 meter butterfly. Matt Biondi, star of the '88 Olympics, returned to win the

silver in the men's 50 meter freestyle. After racing for the relay qualifying team, Biondi got a gold, his eleventh Olympic medal. Biondi tied swimmer Mark Spitz's record, 11 medals.

And what about those relay teams? First, the women captured their 400 meter freestyle relay race, giving golds to Nicole Haislett, Dana Torres, Angel Martino, and Jenny Thompson, setting a new world record in the process. Then the men-Joe Hudephol, Matt Biondi, Tom Jager, and Jon Olson-won their 400 meter freestyle, keeping America gold in that race since 1964. Then the women struck gold in the 400 meter medley, giving medals to Lea Loveless, Anita Nall, Crissy Ahmann-Leighton, and Jenny Thompson. Again, the men won the gold in their 400 meter medley. Jeff Rousen swimming the backstroke in that relay, set a world record.

Individually, the women competed well also. Jenny Thompson set a world record in the preliminaries, although she settled for silver in the 100 meter freestyle final. Summer Sanders first found bronze in the 400 meter individual medley, then won silver in the 200 meter medley and finally got the gold for her 200 meter butterfly. Janet Evans, the sweetheart of Seoul, found her gold in the 800 meter freestyle.

The poolside wasn't all smiles, though. During the opening ceremonies, Peter Karnaugh, father of American swimmer Ron Karnaugh, suffered a fatal heart attack after watching his son enter the arena. Ron competed days later, qualifying for the final race but went home empty handed.

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SAY anything

"I was happy, I was sad, I was freaked out."

Swimmer Nelson Diebel, on winning the gold

"This is for you, America." *Triple jumper Mike Conley, kissing his gold*

"I think three were not clean in the 100 here."

Sprinter Gwen Torrence, accusing two medal winners of drug use

"I was very impressed. We should play them."

Dream Teamer Charles Barkley, watching the U.S. women's basketball team

"Mission accomplished." *Boxer Oscar de la Hoya, claiming the gold.*

"I'm very proud to bring the silver medal back to the United States."

Gymnast Shannon Miller

"I feel like someone has come into my home, stolen my property and violated me."

U.S. volleyball captain Scott Fortune on the IVF ruling to revoke U.S.A.'s first win

"Everybody agreed we would not deface Reebok or the award uniform. The only way I could think of not defacing it was the American flag."

Michael Jordan

Day Ten

eaping 59 feet, 7 1/2 inches. • Britain's Derek Redmond pulls hamstring in 400 m heat. Redmond limped to the finish line with the aid of father, Jim. • Women's basketball - U.S. slams Spain, 114-59. • Dream Team beats Puerto Rico, 15-77.

Day Eleven

• Cuba wins Olympic's first baseball gold, 11-1 victory over Tai-

Day Twelve

wan. Americans lose bronze to Japan 8-3.

- The undefeated women's U.S. basketball team falls in an unexpected 79-73 loss to the Unified Team.
- Carl Lewis wins his 7th gold in 3 Olympics, when he wins the

Day Thirteen

long jump with a 28 feet, 5 1/2 inch jump.

- Kevin Young wins the 400 meter hurdles, breaking record, and takes the 200 meter hurdles.
- Gwen Torrence wins women's 200 meter hurdles.
- Dave Johnson, competing with a stress fracture in his ankle and amid protest from competitors, wins bronze in the decathlon.
- Dream team defeats Lithuania 127-76.
- Sixteen year old Jennifer Capriati defeats Steffi Graf, takes

Day Fourteen

tennis gold.

- Dream Team beats Croatia, 117-85, wins gold.

Day Fifteen

• American men take gold in 4x400 track relay, the women take silver in their race, and women find gold in 4x100.

- America's 19-year-old Oscar de la Hoya takes gold in the lightweight boxing division, giving the U.S. its only boxing medal.
- Michael Jordan drapes himself in the American flag to accept his basketball medal, covering the Reebok symbol.

August 9:

- Amid fireworks and festivity, the Olympics closes. Americans leave with 108 medals.



1992

Olympics

Sweet Dreams

They flew through the air with the greatest of ease. They passed, shot, and slam-dunked pretty easily, too. They were the Dream Team: a basketball team made up of 11 professional stars of the NBA, plus one recently graduated college All-American. The American fantasy was headed by Ervin "Magic" Johnson and Larry Bird; other players were Charles Barkley, Clyde Drexler, Patrick Ewing, Michael Jordan, Christian Laettner, Karl Malone, Chris Mullin, Scottie Pippen, David Robinson, and John Stockton.

Barkley led the team in scoring, as well as in controversy. In the team's first game, a 116-48 trouncing of Angola, Barkley elbowed Angola's Herlander Coimbra in the chest. Barkley got an intentional foul, allowing Coimbra a point-winning free throw.

The second day of competition, in the Dream Team beat Croatia 103-70 for their second win. Barkley got his second technical foul, this time for cussing at somebody in the stands.

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Gym Dandy

It was supposed to be an All-American gymnastics meet. It was supposed to be a duel between Kim Zmeskal and teammate Shannon Miller. It wasn't.

The women's gymnastics meet, though exciting, was not the pretty picture predicted by fans of American Kim Zmeskal. Heavily favored entering the games, the powerful 16-year-old fell off the balance beam in the opening round of team compulsories. After vaulting her way into the individual medal contention, Zmeskal stepped out of bounds on her floor exercises and lost a vault. Expected to return to Houston covered with gold, Zmeskal left Barcelona with only her team bronze.

The woman of the hour for America's team was 15-year-old Shannon Miller. After aiding her team to the bronze,

Miller captured the all-around silver, a silver on the balance beam and a bronze on the uneven parallel bars.

Once the Soviet Union, now the Unified Team proved themselves the team to beat. Led by Svetlana Boginskaya, a tall, elderly 19-year-old, the team captured gold in the team competition, giving silver to Romania. The tiny, bird-like Tatyana Gutsu, a last-minute substitute in the individual competition, emerged as the golden girl of the gym. The fifteen year old took the gold in the all-around.

In the men's gymnastics competition, the Unified Team again emerged as the leader. The gym proved to be the Ukraine's Vitaly Scherbo. Scherbo qualified in all six individual events, capturing the gold in four of them. No gymnast ever won more medals.

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Check Out The DETAILS

- Hours of TripleCast: 1086
- Total medals awarded: 810
- Participating countries: 176
- Countries winning medals: 64
- Hours of Network coverage: 161
- Spanish medals in last 96 years: 26
- Spanish medals in 1992 Summer: 22
- Participants in Opening Ceremony: 7,000
- Kinds of costumes in Opening Ceremony: 76

Tracking In Gold

It should have been America's field of dreams. Track wasn't supposed to be too bad, either. Instead, the red, white, and blue rode a roller coaster ride of Olympic triumphs and tragedies.

Gail Devers definitely belonged in the victory party. Two years ago, Devers was found to suffer from Graves' disease, a thyroid condition. Doctors feared her feet would have to be amputated. Only a year and a half later, Devers won the women's 100 meter dash, claiming the title of the world's fastest female.

Savory in the winners circle for Jackie Joyner-Kersee. After competing in several events in two days, Joyner-Kersee won the women's heptathlon again. The first woman ever to win twice in a multi-event sport, Joyner-Kersee won the heptathlon gold in '88 and silver in '84.

A hop, a skip and a huge leap put Mike Conley in the winner's bracket. The American broke the Olympic triple jump record to claim the gold. Speaking of gold-medal jumpers, Carl Lewis won his seventh Olympic gold. In this his third Olympics, Lewis, 31, spanned 28 feet, 5 1/2 inches in the long jump. He later won his eighth medal for running on a men's relay team.

In the shotput, Americans took both the gold and the silver. Mike Stulz claimed top prize, while James Doehring took second. Oddly, both Stulz and Doehring had been previously suspended for steroid use, while third place finisher had been previously convicted for possession of amphetamines.

Kevin Young, also American, hit the last hurdle in the 400 meter race: nevertheless, he managed to break the world record in 46.78 seconds.

Then there was Dave. America's Dave Johnson won the bronze for the decathlon. Americans remember Dave from a series of Reebok commercials featuring a war of words between Johnson and decathlete Dan O'Brian, "to be settled in Barcelona". The campaign, which cost a reported \$30 million, ended after the games. Dan, however, failed to even qualify for the games, missing the pole vault bar on all three tries. Johnson, almost felled by the shot put, competed with a fractured ankle to capture the bronze. Officials allowed Johnson an unexplained extra shot put attempt.

Not all Olympic dreams came true. American Mark Witherspoon, the 1987 U.S. 100 meter sprint champ, suffered a ruptured Achilles tendon, 50 meters into the race. His career possibly over, Witherspoon lay writhing on the track as Britain's Linford Christie crossed the finish line.

Perhaps the most memorable face of the games was the tear-streaked face of Britain's Derek Redmond. During a heat for the 400 meter race, Redmond pulled a hamstring muscle. Tears streaming down his face, Redmond continued hobbling toward the finish line. His father, John ran from the stands, waving off officials as he aided his son across the finish.

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Very Hairy Volley

With only one game down, the U.S. men's volleyball team suddenly found themselves in a hairy situation.

The U.S. men thought they had won their first match, against Japan. A protest by the Japanese was upheld, however, and the Americans suddenly found their win revoked by the International Volleyball Federation.

During the match, American Bob Samuelson received a second yellow card for yelling at officials. The call was incorrect; Samuelson should have been given a red card. A point would have automatically been given to Japan, giving Japan an imme-

diate win. Because they were not given the point, play continued, giving the win to the U.S. team.

After the announcement, the American players all shaved their heads to show support for the previously shorn Samuelson. "It's kind of a unity thing," said the team spokesman. The team found one problem with unity; from the back, they all looked alike, and players did not know who they were setting to.

America eventually settled for the bronze medal. Japan failed to place; Brazil took the gold and the Netherlands walked away with the silver.

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Ah, America, land of opportunity and freedom of choice. With that thought in mind, NBC offered viewers two choices for their Olympic viewing: the traditional network coverage, dubbed "Single Cast", and their special offer, a pay-per-view extravaganza known as Triple Cast.

In the network coverage, hosted by Bob Costas, Americans got 161 hours of free Olympic coverage. The presentation, however, was labeled "haphazard" and "stop-and-go". The "live on tape" format allowed NBC to splice footage together creatively, putting heated rivals in back-to-back competition, when they actually competed separately. Some complained that the coverage was filled with too many commercials, and more background information and color commentary than competition.

On the other hand, we have the Triple Cast. The idea was to play all the Olympic events, beginning to end on three channels simultaneously. All 1080 hours played without commercials. And all for a mere \$125 dollars. But America wasn't buying. By July 30, NBC was getting desperate; it gave 11 hours of free viewing in two days. It lowered the price. Nevertheless, Americans failed to jump on the Triple Cast bandwagon.

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1992 Summer Olympics Medals

Country	Gold	Silver	Bronze	Total	Country	Gold	Silver	Bronze	Total
Unified Team*	45	38	29	112	Ethiopia	1	0	2	3
United States	37	34	37	108	Latvia	0	2	1	3
Germany	33	21	28	82	Croatia	0	1	2	3
China	16	22	16	54	Belgium	0	1	2	3
Cuba	14	6	11	31	Iran	0	1	2	3
Hungary	11	12	7	30	I.O.P.**	0	1	2	3
South Korea	12	5	12	29	Greece	2	0	0	2
France	8	5	16	29	Ireland	1	1	0	2
Australia	7	9	11	27	Algeria	1	0	1	2
Spain	13	7	2	22	Estonia	1	0	1	2
Japan	3	8	11	22	Lithuania	1	0	1	2
Great Britain	5	3	12	20	Austria	0	2	0	2
Italy	6	5	8	19	Namibia	0	2	0	2
Poland	3	6	10	19	South Africa	0	2	0	2
Canada	6	5	7	18	Israel	0	1	1	2
Romania	4	6	8	18	Mongolia	0	0	2	2
Bulgaria	3	7	6	16	Slovenia	0	0	2	2
Netherlands	2	6	7	15	Switzerland	1	0	0	1
Sweden	1	7	4	12	Mexico	0	1	0	1
New Zealand	1	4	5	10	Peru	0	1	0	1
North Korea	4	0	5	9	Taiwan	0	1	0	1
Kenya	2	4	2	8	Argentina	0	0	1	1
Czechoslovakia	4	2	1	7	Bahamas	0	0	1	1
Norway	2	4	1	7	Colombia	0	0	1	1
Turkey	2	2	2	6	Ghana	0	0	1	1
Denmark	1	1	4	6	Malaysia	0	0	1	1
Indonesia	2	2	1	5	Pakistan	0	0	1	1
Finland	1	2	2	5	Philippines	0	0	1	1
Jamaica	0	3	1	4	Puerto Rico	0	0	1	1
Nigeria	0	3	1	4	Qatar	0	0	1	1
Brazil	2	1	0	3	Suriname	0	0	1	1
Morocco	1	1	1	3	Thailand	0	0	1	1

*Athletes from 11-nation Commonwealth of Independent States plus Georgia

**Independent Olympic Participants (athletes from Serbia, Montenegro, and Macedonia)

SEPTEMBER

6 First human recipient of a baboon liver transplant dies, 71 days after the operation.

7 During the 27th Jerry Lewis Telethon for Muscular Dystrophy, demonstrators in 40 cities protest Lewis' attitude towards MD victims.

7 Baseball commissioner Faye Vincent retires.

8 Construction of Alvin Paige's "Flatlanders" environmental sculpture exhibit begins on Bradley's Olin Quad.

11 Hurricane Iniki sweeps the Hawaiian island of Kauai at 130 m.p.h., killing four people.

12 NASA launches its 50th shuttle voyage, the Enterprise. Among the crew are Mark Lee and Jan Davis, space's first married couple, and Mae Jemison, the first black woman in space.

12 Peruvian police capture Ahinael Guzman Reynoso, leader of the "Shining Path" guerrillas who have waged a violent 12-year war against the government.

12 Anthony Perkins, best known for his role in Alfred Hitchcock's "Psycho", dies of Aids at the age of 60.

14 First armed United nations peace-keeping troops arrive in Somalia.

15 Washington, D.C. former mayor and ex-convict Marion Barry is nominated for city council seat.

16 Alaska's Mt. Spurr erupts for the third time in four months, following 39 years of dormancy.

Flatlanders



Areli Varela

They stalked silently across the Olin Quad, staring blankly. Seventeen figures suspended in various strides, shifting and turning to get out of each other's way. Reflective sunglasses hid half their faces. Students? No. Flatlanders.

The figures were the brain-child of environmental artist Alvin Paige. Each seven-foot-tall figure was covered with grass, moss, and raffia: The faces were made of clay. Construction on the Flatlanders began on September 8, and the exhibit opened September 13.

Paige explained that flatlanders was a term for tourists from the city. Consequently, the figures seemed to be striding past each other without interaction.

Student reaction to the Flatlanders was mixed. Often called "Chia People" (after the grassy gift idea, Chia-pet) many students felt the figures

were a waste of money and space. "If I had a dollar for every person I have seen shaking their head and laughing at the chia-people in the last week, I could pay for next year's tuition hike," wrote Michael Santoro in a letter to the Bradley Scout. Other students supported the project enthusiastically, some volunteering their time to help construct and maintain the figures.

Paige said the figures were "intentionally vulnerable, at risk almost always, and open to threat by elements." The elements did not prove to be the greatest threat. Vandals attacked the statues, knocking over some and dismembering others. After repairs were made, students volunteered to spend their nights on the quad, guarding the figures.

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16 French President Francois Mitterrand announces he has cancer of the prostate gland.

18 Ross Perot is placed on the presidential ballot in Arizona, concluding a successful campaign by his supporters to put him on the ballot in all 50 states.

20 Leanza Cornett, a communications student at Rollins University in Florida, wins the Miss America crown.

21 With 44 million households watching, Murphy Brown responds to attacks from Vice President Dan Quayle.

22 United Nations votes to expel Yugoslavia.

24 Baseball's executive council rescinds realignment, allowing the Chicago Cubs and the St. Louis Cardinals to stay in the Eastern Division.

25 Gregory Kingsley, 12, legally "divorces" his mother, so he can be adopted by foster parents.

26 Dr. Jack Kevorkian assists a fifth suicide, using his machine on a woman with terminal lung cancer.

28 U.S., Colombian, and Italian law enforcement officials announce they had arrested more than 165 people in 6 nations on charges relating to a money laundering scheme involving Mafia and leading Colombian cocaine cartel.

29 Brazil's lower house of congress votes to impeach President Fernando Collor de Mello on corruption charges.

F A L L

OCTOBER

1 Ross Perot officially re-enters the race for the presidency.

2 The House upholds Bush's "Gag Rule" veto, leaving intact the ban on abortion information from government-supported clinics.

3 Bald Irish singer Sinaed O'Connor, appearing on NBC's "Saturday night live," rips up a photo of Pope John Paul II, saying "Fight the real enemy."

4 An Israeli El Al cargo plane crashes into an Amsterdam apartment complex, demolishing 80 apartments and setting fire sweeping through the building. Total, more than 200 persons were killed.

5 Congress overrides Bush's veto of the Cable TV bill, which would regulate cable television.

6 United Nations Security Council votes to create a war crimes commission on Bosnia-Herzegovina.

7 Abimael Guzman Reynoso is sentenced to life imprisonment in Peru for leading the Shining Path guerrillas in their 12-year war against the state.

11 Bush, Clinton, and Perot meet in the first of three debates.

12 NASA begins a "systematic search" of the universe for signs of intelligent alien life.

14 The Russian government releases documents proving more than 20,000 Poles were executed in 1940 under Stalin's politburo.

15 Second presidential debate held in St. Louis.

18 More than 2000 persons die in massive flooding in Pakistan and India.

21 Wrapped in cellophane to prevent bookstore browsing, 750,000 copies of Madonna's photo book, "Sex," arrive in stores. At \$49.95, the book had 128 pages of sex-fantasy photos starring Madonna--all of her.

24 Toronto Blue Jays win the World Series, the first non-American team to do so.

31 Five American nuns found shot to death near their convent in Liberia.

16 The New Universal Catechism is unveiled in Paris, the first major revision of Catholic teachings since 1566. Included are modern sins, such as tax evasion, fraud, and embezzlement.

18 Spike Lee's controversial film "Malcolm X" opens to rave reviews.

19 Marvel Comics' "Man of Steel," Superman, dies in a clash with the monster Doomsday.

20 Fire destroys St. Georges Hall in Queen Elizabeth's Windsor Castle. The hall was built in the 14th century.

Murphy 1, Quayle 0

What causes a riot like the one in Los Angeles? Racial tension? Economic despair? Or was it Murphy Brown?

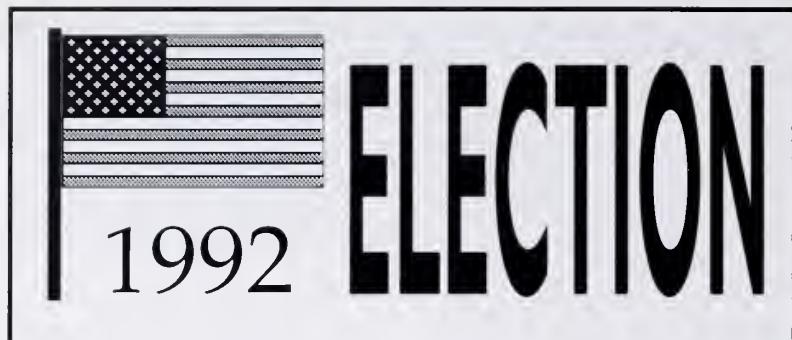
Vice President Dan Quayle, in a speech May 19, cited America's "poverty of values" as the cause of the disturbances in California. He blamed television for the moral decline, using the popular show "Murphy Brown" as an ex-

ample. In the series, Candice Bergen plays single white TV news anchor Murphy Brown, who decided last season to have a child out of wedlock. Quayle complained that the series glorified unwed motherhood.

The war between the fictional character and the Vice President of the United States escalated throughout the summer. On September 21, in the long awaited

season premiere, Brown responded to Quayle's attack. "Perhaps it's time for the vice president to expand his definition and recognize that whether by choice or by circumstance, families come in all shapes and sizes. And ultimately, what really defines a family is commitment, caring, and love."

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Campus Politics

Bradley has long claimed to be a conservative campus. The question this year: conservative Democrats or conservative Republicans? As national politics fired up, Bradley also felt the political bug.

Student groups, such as Bradley Young Democrats and College Republicans, shifted into high gear as the election neared. Besides campaigning for candidates, the Campus Republicans and Democrats held a debate to discuss their respective presidential platforms. The Republicans and the Political Science Club both sponsored mock elections.

Clinton won both elections. The election sponsored by the Republicans, which polled 97 students, gave Clinton 51% of responding votes. Bush got 36%, while Perot claimed only 8% of the vote. The Political Science Club election polled 358 voters. Their poll gave Clinton 53%, Bush 28%, and Perot 17%.

The Robertson Memorial Fieldhouse was one voting precinct November 3, 1992. Student turnout was higher than previous years, following the trend of record voter turnout this election.

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The sign outside the Robertson Memorial Fieldhouse designated it as a polling place.

Bradley students filled the voting booths in this record turnout election.



Kerri Kennedy

Carol Moseley Braun, the first Black woman senator, shakes the hand of sophomore Diane Meyer at the senatorial debate.

BU Hosts History

Braun-Williamson Debate on Campus

Carol Moseley Braun made history in the November election, with a little help from some friends. Make that 2 million friends. Braun, a Democrat from Chicago was elected the first black woman in the US Senate, easily defeating opponent Rich Williamson.

Braun and Williamson, like the presidential candidates participated in a public debate. The debate was held in Bradley's own Dingeldine MusicCenter. The debate was held during the University's Fall Break, and minimal seating left most students outside the debate. Bradley's Young Democrats watched the debate on closed circuit televi-

sion instead, while other students waited outside the Music Center.

Also waiting outside the debate were supporters of independent Senatorial candidate Chad Koppie. Though he was not allowed to debate, Koppie was on the state ballot. His backers waited outside the building chanting such slogans as "All we are saying is give life a chance," in reference to Koppie's pro-life stance.

The debate may not have swayed many voters, but many students were happy about seeing the process of debate and the recognition the debate brought to Bradley.

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Hail To The Chief

The road was long, the path was rocky. After months of mud-slinging, smiling, debating, debauching, jogging, and campaigning, Americans chose their leader. In record voter turn-out, former Arkansas Governor Bill Clinton led the Democrats to their White House return.

The 46-year-old governor represented quite a change in American government. The first president born after World War II, Clinton and his Vice President Al Gore, promised to bring the baby boomer generation to the government. The first Democratic president in 12 years, Clinton promised to revise the

policies instituted by Bush and Reagan. "The American people have voted to make a new beginning," Clinton announced to a jubilant election-day crowd in Little Rock.

Clinton grabbed 366 electoral votes to Bush's 118, well over the 270 votes needed to win the presidency. Independent candidate H. Ross Perot won no electoral votes. In the popular vote, Clinton had about 44%, Bush had 38%, and Perot had 18%.

Speaking to reporters in Houston, Bush said "The people have spoken, and we respect the majesty of the democratic system."

Perot, who spent more than \$60 million of his own money on his presidential bid, did not win any states. He did however, receive the highest popular-vote percentage of any third-party candidate since 1912. "The hard work is in front of us," Perot said, "and we all must work together to rebuild our great country."

The election followed months of troubled campaigning. One major factor in the race was the on-again, off-again, unofficial candidacy of independent Texas billionaire H. Ross Perot. Perot, considered a major contender at the start of the race, pulled out of the race July 16. He later announced that he would rejoin the race if his supporters put his name on the ballot in all 50 states. September 18, his name appeared on Arizona's ballot, successfully completing the campaigning. Perot officially entered the race October 1. His decision to pull out of the race cost him in supporters. Loyal Perot backers felt used and abandoned when Perot

pulled out of the election, and many voters felt that Perot did not take his campaign seriously.

Clinton, too, had his share of trouble. Allegations of sexual liaisons with Jennifer Flowers ruffled his campaign, but did not damage his returns. Clinton's absence from the Vietnam War and his experiments with marijuana continued to creep into the limelight as the race progressed.

Campaign trouble did not stop at the White House doors. Bush faced trouble from all sides. Middle-class Americans were fed up with higher taxes, special interest groups were tired of Bush's hedging, and everybody was fed up with Bush's minimal attention to domestic problems and an economy out of control.

An important part of this year's campaign, was the series of debates between Bush, Clinton, and Perot. Instigated to promote discussion of platform ideas, the forums turned to mud-slinging and hedging questions. Though each president had both good and bad moments in the debates, reaction to the discussions was indecisive. Few voters were swayed by the show.

In the end, Clinton won the office easily. Carrying the majority of the states (including Illinois), Clinton assumed the nation's highest position in January. Sorry, George, it's age before beauty no more.

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President Bill Clinton speaks to Peoria at the city's airport.

Dean Nielsen



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Signs posted by the Robertson Memorial Fieldhouse give voters last-minute persuasion.

DECEMBER

3 United Nations launches world's biggest armed humanitarian rescue, sending forces to Somalia.

4 President Bush pledges upwards of 28,000 US soldiers to "Operation Restore Hope," America's mission to Somalia.

12 U.S. Marines deliver first food in Somalia mercy mission, also destroying three armed Somali vehicles.

23 First American casualty in Somalia when U.S. vehicle hits land mine, killing a civilian army employee.

24 Marines reach interior town of Bardera for food distribution.

24 Bush grants pardons to former Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger and five other figures in the Iran-Contra Scandal.

25 Independent prosecutor Lawrence Walsh says he'll examine Bush's notes for evidence of an Iran-Contra cover up.

26 Child welfare authorities discover 2 girls, ages 4 and 9, left home alone while parents vacationed in Acapulco.

27 U.S. shoots down Iraqi fighter aircraft in "no-fly zone."

31 President Bush visits Somalia.

31 Shos, the "home alone parents" released on \$5,000 bond.

31 Rival clans celebrate Bush's visit with worst exchange of mortar and artillery fire yet.

Shame On Shoo

This Christmas, McCauley Culkin wasn't the only one home alone. While moviegoers flocked to see the movie "Home Alone 2," two young girl in St. Charles, IL were finding the situation less comical.

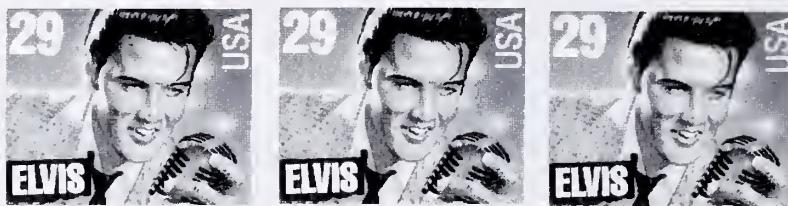
David and Sharon Shoo took a nine-day vacation to Acapulco, without the kids. Nicole, 9 and Diana, 4, were left with a refrigerator full of food and a note of instructions. The parent did not leave a number where they could be reached.

Police found the children when Nicole called 911 after a

fire alarm went off. The girls were put into state custody. Police awaited the Shoo's return to O'Hare airport. They were charged on 64 criminal counts, including felony child abandonment, cruelty to children, and misdemeanor reckless endangerment. The Shos pled not guilty.

The parents were sentenced April 19th to 2 years probation and 200 hours of community service each. The children will probably be returned to the parents within a year.

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Elvis Commemorated

Americans were all shook up over the Post Offices' latest stamp offering. In January, 1992 the US Postal Service announced it would offer a postage stamp featuring Elvis Presley. America's dilemma: which Elvis? With a 29 cent postcard, citizens voted for their favorite portrait of the King. The winner? A picture of a young, thin rock-n-roll star. The "young Elvis" stamp beat an older, Vegas years Elvis by a 3 to

1 margin. The stamp was released January 8, 1993, just in time for Presley's 58th birthday. The stamp was America's first ever stamp featuring a rock performer. With 500 million printed, the stamp was the largest commemorative issue. The postal Service, criticized for the cost of the campaign, earned \$214,495.37. Twelve countries have already issued Elvis stamps.

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JANUARY

1 Czech and Slovak republics officially separate.

1 Michigan defeats Washington in Rose Bowl, 38-31.

2 U.S. announces deployment to Somalia will be cut by 4,000 troops.

2 Bush and Yeltsin announce a treaty sharply reducing nuclear weapons.

2 Ice causes a 45 vehicle pile-up on the expressway linking downtown Chicago and O'Hare International Airport, injuring 62.

3 Somalia protesters drive U.N. Secretary General out of U.N. headquarters.

5 Oil tanker crashes off the Shetland Islands, dumping more than double the amount of oil spilled in the Exxon Valdez spill.

5 Chicago Bears fire Mike Ditka.

6 U.S. and Allies give Iraq 48 hours to remove missiles from "no fly zone" or risk military retaliation.

6 Japan's Crown Prince Naruhito announces he will take Harvard graduate Masako Owada to be his bride.

6 Ballet master Rudolf Nureyev and jazz great Dizzy Gillespie die.

7 U.S. forces open fire on warring clans in Magadishu, Somalia.

8 Iraq moves missiles from "no-fly" zone.

WINTER

8 The Elvis Stamp premiers.

9 Seven workers found shot to death in Brown's Chicken Restaurant in Palatine.

11 Iraqis cross into Kuwait, steal equipment from naval base.

12 U.S. Marine killed by sniper fire in Somalia, first serviceman casualty.

13 U.S., British, and French warplanes bomb missile sites in Iraq.

14 David Letterman announces he's leaving NBC for CBS.

15 U.S. orders naval blockade of Haiti, fearing exodus of refugees.

15 Excerpts of Bush's diary show that he knew detail of arms-hostage swap.

15 Police find 10 year old Katie Beers after being held 16 days in an underground cell.

17 U.S. cruise missiles strike Iraq in second "warning" attack.

17 All 50 U.S. states celebrate Martin Luther King holiday for first time.

19 Chicago Bears hire "Ditka-clone" Dave Wannstedt.

20 Bill Clinton's inauguration celebration, featuring Michael Jackson and a reunited Fleetwood Mac.

23 Iraqis open fire on three U.S. Navy warplanes.

24 Sears Roebuck and Co. announces plans to discontinue famous catalog.

24 Retired Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall dies.

24 Attorney-General candidate Zoe Baird faces allegations of illegal baby-sitting services.

25 Clinton assigns wife Hillary Rodham Clinton to lead administration's drive to reform health care.

26 Second U.S. Marine shot and killed in Mogadishu, Somalia.

29 Clinton partially lifts ban on gays in military.

29 Frantic workers strive to save dam in Croatia, shattered by Serbian explosives.

29 Pro wrestling legend and "Princess Bride" actor Andre the Giant dies.

31 Army begins largest pullout of troops in Somalia.

31 Cowboys stomp Buffalo Bills in Super Bowl, 52-17.

14 Alex Haley's long awaited mini series "Queen" begins.

14 Dale Jarrett races to Daytona 500 victory.

16 Clinton announces tax hikes for middle class.

16 Dr. Kevorkian assists two more suicides, totalling 15.

17 Seven children die in Detroit fire, kids left alone in house with barred windows.

20 Grenade armed hijacker takes Russian jetliner, surrenders.

23 Peoria Mayor Maloof overcomes sexual harassment charges, wins primaries.

24 Eric Clapton, "Unplugged" sweeps Grammys, winning six.

26 Bomb explodes in World Trade Center, killing 5, injuring 600.

27 U.S. makes first Bosnian aid air drops.

28 Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, and Firearms agents enter the Branch Davidian complex in Waco, Texas. Four agents are killed.

The Peacemakers Arrived

Shortly before Christmas, thousands of U.S. Marine troops flooded into the African nation of Somalia. They were met in the capital city of Mogadishu by floodlights from the U.S. press. Beyond the flash-bulbs lie their mission: to ensure safe delivery of aid to starving Somalis. Operation Just Cause, as the

mission was named, was intended to secure the country for the United Nations. George Bush speculated that the job might be over by January 20th, instead, he handed it over to Bill Clinton. Somalia was racked by gunfire between rival drug warlords. In a city where nearly every man had a gun, these warlords controlled all, including the distri-

bution of food. Meanwhile, thousands died every day of malnutrition.

U.S. soldiers, aided by many other countries sought to calm the gunfire and help distribute food and medical supplies. U.S. troops began to pull out in March, handing the task over to the U.N.

Rebecca Crist

Identity Crisis

On December 18th, Michael Haney's organization, the Coalition Against Racism in Sports and Media, threatened to file a complaint with the Illinois Department of Human Rights if Bradley didn't change its nickname or take steps in that direction within 120 days.

Haney threatened to interfere with Bradley's recruiting of students, particularly athletes, if Bradley did not change what he deemed to be a racist nickname. Haney also said he would go as far as federal court to get Bradley to change the name.

Haney also said he would try to have Bradley cheerleaders arrested for enticing the crowd at home games, and if Bradley plays on Indian land he would try to have its players arrested for violating Indian rules.

"Bradley's had plenty of time to clean up its act," Haney said. "We're giving them their chance. If they don't respond, they may have a tough recruiting year."

Haney charged that Bradley didn't follow affirmative action practices of hiring of black teachers and American Indians. "They don't even respect Indians enough to have them on campus," he said.

In response to the charges, Bradley administration, under the guidance of Professor of English Timothy Conley, set up a series of forums to inform the Bradley community about both sides of the mascot, logo, and "Braves" nickname.

The forums covered a history of the mascot, logo, and nickname; a session examining debates over the same type of issue throughout the United States; a look at the relationships between cultural traditions and college athletics; and a discussion of visual representations of Ameri-

can Indians.

In response to the issue, a student group was formed. Student for Fairness in Visual Imagery was started by graduate student Brad Sears in early March. The group's main purpose is to distribute information about the issue and to promote the change of the name.

President Brazil decided April 29th to keep the name. However, it was decided to choose a new mascot and logo that wouldn't have any human elements as part of the design. This compromise apparently satisfied both sides of the issue.

"I wish them luck on finding an image they can agree on, as long as they leave Indians out of it," Haney said. "We commend the university on today's decision. We hope it can go further."

Brazil, speaking at a news conference called to announce his decision, said the university would implement a 12-point plan to increase understanding of American Indian culture.

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Brazil noted that 'Braves' is not our mascot and the school has not had one since 'Brad E. Lee' was retired in the late 1980s. He said the school will now seek a mascot and logo, such as a bobcat or a bison.

Dean Nielsen



The Twelve Points

The 12 points of action that the University plans to take include:

- More multiculturalism courses, incorporated into the expanded EHS 120/121 class.
- Royalties from the sale of "Braves" related merchandise would be committed to campus events focusing on American Indian cultures.
- Bradley's Intellectual and Cultural Affairs Committee, which brings speakers and programs to campus, would be asked to feature more American Indian cultural issues.
- Current and new scholarship money would be allotted for American Indian students.
- The school would place interns, student teachers, and Co-op students in American Indian settings, such as the Bureau of Indian Affairs.
- Bradley would form a committee to select a new mascot and logo.
- Activities Council of Bradley University will be asked to incorporate speakers and events focusing on American Indian subjects.
- Bradley will work with local organizers of the 1993 "Return to Primateoui," an intertribal powwow.
- Leaders of the Woodland and other tribes will help Bradley recruit American Indian students and faculty.
- A feasibility study will be conducted on possibilities of incorporating American Indian materials into new and existing classes.

Dean Nielsen



Courtesy of Audio Visual

The Molinarmy tries to distract the opponent at the freethrow line with cheers and the poster.

Molinarmy Attacked

On March 23rd, a coalition of four Peoria-area groups charged the Molinarmy as being a racist, sexist and militaristic organization. In response, Bradley administrators said they would take steps to review the organization.

The local chapter of the National Organization for Women, Peoria Alliance of Women Against Racism, the Catholic Worker House and the Peoria Are Peace Network blasted the Molinarmy at a joint news conference.

The four organizations asked the Bradley administration to drop the Braves name and to stop students from practicing "offensive" actions. "The Molinarmy's documented use of violent language, degrading stereotypes, sexist displays and thoroughly juvenile antics are not only giving Bradley University a bad name, but also is creating an atmosphere of un-

necessary violence during spots events," said Saji Thomas, a staff member of the Catholic Worker House. "Bradley administration should take matters into its own hands and stop [the Molinarmy]," he said.

In response to the charges, Athletic Director Ron Ferguson said he met with Molinari and President Brazil to discuss the issue. "We agreed to have ongoing discussions with the various groups involved and hopefully come up with a student group," said Ferguson. "We want to eliminate what is offensive," he said.

The examples of actions the coalition found offensive were:

- Racist - The coalition said American Indians feel degraded because of "war whoops," chants, painted faces and "outrageous headgear."

- Sexist - Molinarmy student hold up a "life-sized color poster of two women in skimpy swimwear," said the coalition in a news release. "Army troops

like to unveil the poster in full sight of a free-throw shooter as he tries to focus on the basket."

- Militaristic - The coalition said the Molinarmy "shouts militaristic slogans and commands, and in general treat a competing team as the 'enemy.'"

Members of the Molinarmy that were contacted had differing views. "I think it's ridiculous," said sophomore Jen Harris. "We're just out to have a good time and cheer on our team. It's not like we have ulterior motives."

Junior Dan Hodge, another member of the Molinarmy agreed. "I'd like any of those people who say we're childish to take some classes in my major, physics," said Hodge. "Sure we act crazy for a couple hours, but who cares? It relieves stress. Nobody's ever gotten hurt."

Dean Nielsen



Brad E. Lee used to represent Bradley at basketball games.



Indian Activist Michael Haney holds a bib showing a Native American Indian, the University's former mascot.

MARCH

1 Branch Davidians release 14 children from its compound in Waco, Texas.

5 Chicago Cub Ryan Sandberg suffers broken hand after being hit by pitch.

8 Supreme Court strikes Louisiana law which would have made nearly all abortions illegal in that state.

10 Pro-lifer Michael Griffin shoots and kills Dr. David Gunn outside the women's health-care clinic that Gunn worked for. Griffin surrendered after shooting the doctor during a protest..

18 U.S. House of Representatives vote to adopt Clinton's economic plan, ending Reganomics.

18 Illinois' House of Representatives passes legislation intended to protect abortion clinics.

19 President Clinton pledged to choose pro-choice nominee to replace retiring Supreme Court justice.

21 Clinton offers U.S. support to struggling Russian president Yeltsin. Russian legislature looks to impeach Yeltsin.

23 Georgetown defeats Texas-El Paso to win the National Invitation Tournament.

23 Clinton announces possible limitations on gays in the military.

23 Cleveland Indian pitchers Steve Olin and Tim Crews die in boating accident.

The War In Waco

Somewhere in the midst of America's Bible belt, just outside Waco, Texas, a devoted group of Branch Davidians established camp. But the group decided not to wait for the Christian Messiah; they looked instead to one of their own.

David Koresh, a guitar-playing, beer drinking man, who claimed to be Christ, led his followers in their wait for the end of the world. Accusations swarmed that Koresh claimed at least 15 wives, that he believed all the world's women belonged to him, that he boasted of sleeping with one of his twelve year old followers. Those who left the cult testified that Koresh convinced followers to forego T.V., meat, and air conditioning, while he enjoyed all these luxuries.

The cult compound was home to about 90 members and an arsenal worth well over \$200,000. The cult planned to use the weapons in a "military-type operation" against non-believers. And they did. When agents from the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms stormed the compound February 28th, the cult was ready. Four agents were killed and others wounded in a 45 minute battle. Three of the Davidians were wounded.

Over the next two weeks, Koresh released 16 children and 2 women. Then on March 18th, the FBI began using loudspeakers in an effort to negotiate with the terrorists. Koresh repeatedly promised a surrender, but broke his vows.

After 51 days of tension, the FBI moved in. Early in the morning, federal agents phoned a warning to the cult.

They then used an armored vehicle to smash a hole through the front wall of the compound. Two hours late, the assault continued. After battering two more holes in the compound, the FBI sprayed non-flammable tear gas into the building. The battering continued until about noon. At 12:15 P.M., flames and smoke began to show on the compound. By 12:30, the roof had collapsed. Killed in the fire were as many as 86 sect members, including 17 children and Koresh himself.

The mass-suicide was a tragic ending to a tragic situation, but those who knew Koresh were not surprised. Before the standoff began, Koresh told the Waco Tribune-Herald, "If the Bible is true, then I'm Christ. But so what? What's so great about being Christ? A man nailed to the Cross. A man of sorrow acquainted with grief. You know, being Christ ain't nothin'. Know what I mean?"

The Waco confrontation also hit home at Bradley. Professor of Religious Studies, Dr. Robert Fuller was questioned by at least 35 media sources during the ordeal. Dr. Fuller is considered an expert on "fringe" religions. He explained to the media that the Davidians weren't psychopaths or irrational people, they were just practicing their belief in God. They saw it one way, the world saw it another. Dr. Fuller also said that from his study of other fringe religions that he knew that the Waco incident would end in a permanent way. "That was predictable from the beginning," he said.

Rebecca Crist

26 Russian hard-liners abandon procedures to impeach president Yeltsin.

28 Sexual discrimination claims against Peoria Mayor Jim Maloof now include more than 25% of women working for the city government.

29 Clint Eastwood's cowboy move, "Unforgiven," picks up four Oscars - including Best Picture - at the Academy Awards.

30 Clinton announces plans to end the ban on federally funded abortions.

APRIL

4 Clinton pledges \$1.6 billion in aid to Russia and Boris Yeltsin, cementing a "new democratic partnership" between nations.

4 Navy proposes to put women in all front-line combat jobs - including fighter pilots - within four years.

5 Comic strip "For Better or For Worse" begins controversial series in which teen announces he is gay.

5 North Carolina snatches NCAA basketball championship beating Michigan 77-71.

8 Clinton announces new tax plan, raising dues for everyone, especially the wealthy.

9 As second Rodney King trial rages on, defense attorney tells jury King is "self serving liar."

9 Details of Clinton's health-care plan are made public; Americans will be given freedom to choose their doctors.

SPRING

9 Rev. Benjamin Chavis, civil rights crusader and one-time convict, is chosen to head the NAACP.

10 Chris Hani, a South African black civil rights leader, is shot to death.

11 Easter Sunday, a riot breaks out in Ohio prison leaving 7 inmates dead and security guards held hostage.

12 Four staff members at the State Prison of Southern Michigan are stabbed.

14 One year after Caterpillar workers return from 5 month strike, workers remain without a contract.

15 Ohio prison guard is murdered by inmates, bringing total dead to eight.

17 L.A. Police Sgt. Stacey Koon and Officer Lawrence Powell are found guilty in second Rodney King trial; officers Ted Briseno and Timothy Wind are found innocent; L.A. remains calm.

17 Olive Derby-Lewis, pro-apartheid leader, is arrested for murder of black leader Chris Hani.

17 NASA land Discovery shuttle, prepares to launch Columbia in only one week.

17 Ohio Prison inmates receive second delivery of food and medicine.

19 The "Home Alone" parents, David and Sharon Shoo, receive two years' probation.

20 FBI officials storm WACO compound with tanks and tear gas; Davidians, led by David Koresh, set fire to compound in mass-suicide, burning all to the ground in minutes.

20 Despite allegations of sexual discrimination, Peoria mayor Jim Maloof win re-election.

30 A spectator leaning over a railing stabs Monica Seles, the world's top ranked women's tennis player, during a break in a match in Hamburg.

MAY

2 Wine Man Julio Gallo dies in a car accident.

2 Serb leader signs U.N. Peace plan.

3 Six bodies, three of them children, are found stabbed in a harlem apartment.

4 US soilders pull out of Somalia as Operation Restore Hope is turned over to the UN.

5 IL senate votes down proposal protecting homosexuals from job or housing discrimination.

6 Shooting Break out in Post offices in Michigan and California, killing one at each site.

8 The fired postal worker who killed 2 in a series of rages is arrested in a California sports bar.

9 60 are injured as tornados sweep Texas.

Attention To Earth

Bradley hosted an Earth Day celebration festival April 25th. Co-sponsored by Students Acting for the Environment (SAFE), the Bradley Earth Club, PEACE, and the Model Community, the festival featured dozens of booths and live entertainment.

The committee for Earth Day, headed by Bradley sophomore Tammy Barnhouse, worked for three months to make the celebration possible. They contacted

schools and civic groups, inviting them to participate. Many had already volunteered for previous Earth day fairs, held at other locations.

The purpose of Earth Day, said Barnhouse, was "...to open some eyes. So many people don't know about the environment's problems."

Rebecca Crist

Michael Wheeler, 8, of Peoria, blows his boat gently down the raingutter regatta. The regatta was one of the many activities available for children on Earth Day.



Rebecca Crist

Attention to Detail

Students paying attention to details is the rule rather than the exception at Bradley. With faculty and Administration both very committed to excellence, strong academics can't be very far behind.

With the reason for going to college being to get an education, many students didn't look lightly upon their time here at Bradley and used every minute to the best of its ability. The opportunity a co-op job held for some was to see the details of their future career.

Throughout the year the opportunity arose through classes and studying to see the details that have made everything what it is today. While one class, one time, one day may be done, everyone knows education is a continuing process and you can never stop paying attention to detail.

ACADEMICS



EVERY MINUTE COUNTS

Late nights were the last resort for many students

It's midnight and the night before a big test. Six chapters to read, fourteen pages of notes to study and a two liter bottle of Mountain Dew to keep the eyes open. While the choice to stay up all night, or most of it, isn't usually a conscious one as sometimes it just couldn't be helped.

The basic reason students go through the pain of staying up all night is to get everything done on time or to sleep in as much knowledge as possible right before an exam. Jill Dorjath, sophomore, explained, "I would rather just stay up until I know everything for the test. I can't go to sleep until I know it all."

Staying awake all night wasn't

as easy as it sounds. Eye opening options ranged from soda and coffee to Vivarin and NoDoz. These products gave enough caffeine to keep your eyes open for days. "I just drink coffee and smoke cigarettes instead of taking caffeine pills," freshman Amy Erion stated. "A few quick jumping jacks and rounds of 'head, shoulders, knees and toes, knees and toes' can also keep your blood pumping."

Spending nights awake trying to grasp new knowledge wasn't the most successful method for most people but sometimes it just couldn't be helped. Sophomore Amy Warner explained the best way she deals with the whole situation, "I try to not get so behind in my classes that I have to pull all-nighters, but sometimes you can't avoid them. When I do pull an all-nighter I'm dead unless I take Vivarin and drink coffee. I try to catch up on sleep on the weekend."

"You just procrastinate until you have to do whatever it is," sophomore Kristin Krischke explained. The ability of time to get away from you is one many students possess. "All-nighters are a punishment for procrastination," agreed freshman Jim Totten. Unfortunately, all-nighters will be around as long as procrastination is.

Emily Eadie and Jamie Weese



Lori Reisin

Dov Friedmann takes a little snooze at the library.



Lori Reisin

Heusser provided a place for Ally Carello to finish her artwork late at night.





Coffee was a popular eye opener for latenighter.

Rupa Sen

Blythe Zajakowski picks up some snacks to help her stop the munchies in the middle of the night.



Rupa Sen

Heather Schmitt prefers studying on her bed if she has to stay up late.

ACADEMICALLY

"Late nights studying weren't as bad if you were with a study group and had lots of food and Mountain Dew"

Marci Henry

SPEAKING

SUMMERTIME = STUDYTIME

Students take classes to get ahead and catch up

With one hundred and twenty four credit hours required for graduation, time didn't always permit just taking classes during the regular fall and spring semester. Sometimes students found it necessary to squeeze in three hours over winter interim or a few classes during the summer sessions. While spending time in the classroom over a planned break didn't sound like the most fun, it really wasn't that horrible. The condensed course time and narrowed focus kept student more on track with the subject.

Junior Melanie Kleckner discovered she'd be spending a summer in Peoria after she took a semester off. "I want to graduate in May, four years after I started, so I have to take the classes," Melanie said.

Not all classes were offered during the interims so it was necessary to plan accordingly. Every semester the registration book told when classes would be offered for the entire next calendar year. This made it easier to plan when it was necessary to take what classes so that prerequisites

were out of the way for any upper level classes.

Jason Weese, a junior finance major, explained the reason he took summer classes was for the extra attention. "During summer and winter interims, there aren't as many people milling around and the focus is a bit more narrow. I can also work here and get a schedule around my classes."

While summer school wasn't a first choice for many people, sometimes it was the only alternative.

Jamie Weese



Cynthia Gygas

Mimi Brown, Tony Almasi, and Nicci Kaletsch study for an ETE 339 exam in the library.

Brad Cohen talks with Pam Robin to find out what professors to take in the summer.



Lori Reisin



Senior Lori Reisin picks out her books for the last class she is required to take, and it's in the summer.

Finding a seat in the library was not a problem for interim and summer students.



Cynthia Gygax



Joe Jotkowitz picks up some supplies at the bookstore for his summer class.

Cynthia Gygax

ACADEMICALLY

"My winter interim class had fewer students than during the regular academic year - we all received more attention from the professor"

Cynthia Gygax

SPEAKING

JUST A PHONE CALL AWAY

Registration at your fingertips

Since 1985 students have been able to register for their classes over the phone. By simply dialing the system from any push button phone at the appointed time each student is given personal attention and the ability to choose each course they want. It's also possible to get on a wait list immediately. Over the phone registration is getting easier for sophomore computer science major Brad Steinhauer, "The first time I registered, it was a pain. I had to alter my entire schedule twice to get into the classes they told me were still open. The second time I registered was just as bad. When I registered for the beginning of my sophomore year

it wasn't that hard. I would have to say that registering for second semester this year has been the easiest."

One of the beauties of the system is the seniority given to students the more credits they have. Once you accumulate hours, you're able to register earlier and earlier, thus getting the better classes.

New to campus for Spring 1993 registration was a place on the Residence Halls of the Future computer system where students could look up their selected classes prior to registering and see what the seat availability was and if and an alternative plan should be sought. "Because of the computer

listing of seat availability I can check to see if I need to make any switches with my schedule before entering it and getting frustrated," Brad said.

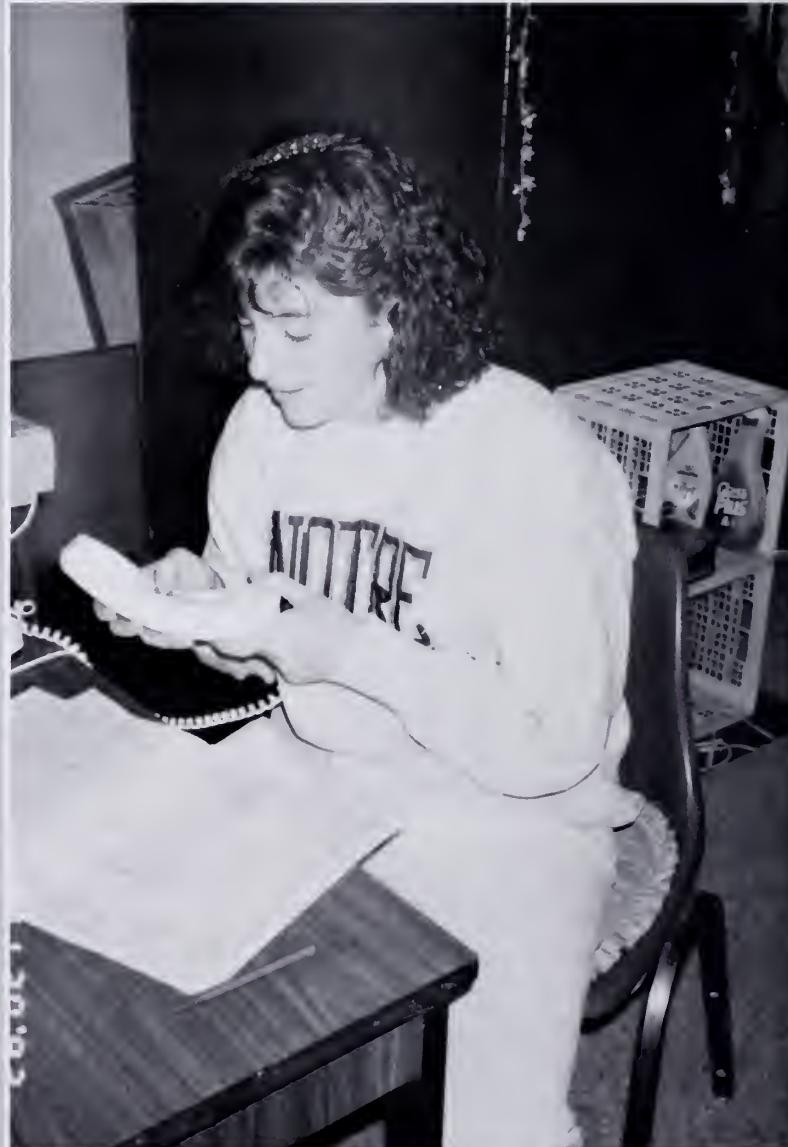
Along with the ease of registration over the phone came the cheerfulness of the automated voice on the other end. Every student knows her, loves her, and can say those lovely words, "Welcome to Bradley University's phone registration system." Those students that registered this spring, either for summer or fall classes, were welcomed to the system by a new automated voice even cheerier than the older one

Jamie Wees



Marcia Brown uses a computer to check seat availability.

Lori Reisin
Staying in the comfort of her own room, Katie Borgstrom calls in her registration.



Jamie Wees



Brad Cohen, Adam Zeitlin, and Pam Robin discuss what classes to take for the fall.

Lori Reisin

ACADEMICALLY

- "Registering at Bradley is much easier than my friends have it at other schools.
- They have to look at T.V. monitors and wait in long lines."

Kristin Boyle

SPEAKING

Kevin Paulis pays his tuition at Swords hall.

Lori Reisin

IT'S A MUST

General Education Requirements around to Stimulates

To earn a diploma it is necessary to take as few as thirty seven semester hours of general education classes. These are the classes designed to teach basic skills as well as enrich students lives. The overall effect of the gen. ed. requirements is different for each student.

Students like junior, dietetics major Dawn Winter, who already knows what she wants to do in life, can't see the importance of a lot of gen. eds. "If I was undecided I can see how the classes could help me decide but how is

Russian History going to help me in the real world," Dawn wonders.

Others, however see the importance of a well rounded education. Sophomore Gia Sebbio sees the importance of gen eds, "because they give you a broad base of things that aren't necessarily in your major. Gen eds give you some diversity." Sophomore Erinn Schwanbeck added, "they give you an idea about what's out there outside of your major."

An option exists when it comes to Gen eds for some students.

Classes may be taken in the Honors Program which offers more of an opportunity for discussion, "The discussion format allows students to see things from everyone's point of view," stated Laurie Bailey.

Even though it may seem that these courses do not pertain to what will be encountered in the real world, the University is the perfect environment to take the opportunity to experience some of the possibilities life has to offer.

Emily Eadie





PRESIDENT BRAZIL

First year full of decisions

In January of 1992, Dr. John R. Brazil became Bradley University's eighth president. Dr. Brazil came to Bradley after completing a seven year tenure as Chancellor of the University of Massachusetts-Dartmouth.

The inauguration of Dr. Brazil took place on Saturday October 24, 1992, at the Robertson Memorial Fieldhouse. More than 1,000 people took part in this exciting milestone in Bradley's history.

Dr. Brazil said at the ceremony that, "Bradley must become a national leader, an institution to which others turn for example and inspiration." Dr. Brazil will be guiding hand in achieving this goal in the coming years.

Perhaps the most controver-

sial problem confronting President Brazil this year was the mascot/logo issue. President Brazil had forums set up for students and administrators to discuss solutions for this problem. Brazil believed that education on both sides, Bradley and the Native Americans was the only way to solve this sensitive issue.

Recommendations brought up by the forum and other important information was sent to the Board of Trustees in April so they could make the final decision on the issue.

The final decision was made by the end of April which was Brazil's goal. The decision was to keep the "Braves" name, but to leave out all human element in

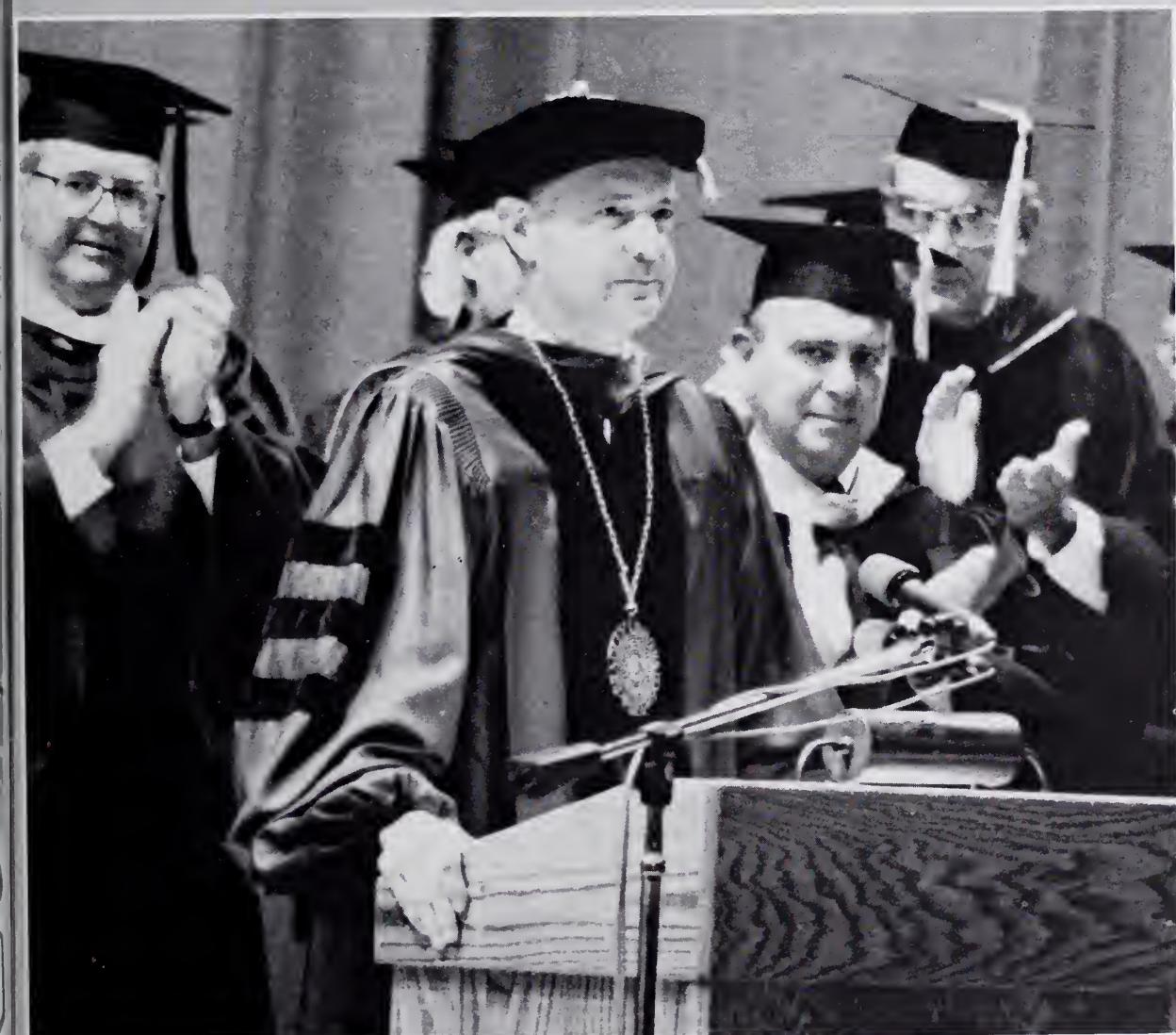
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President Brazil has successfully solved this long-standing issue for Bradley in his first full year as the President of the University.

Christine Vieira





GRAD SCHOOL

Artists have tragic year

The Graduate School at Bradley is something many undergraduate students do not pay any attention to unless it interferes with their life. However, the graduate students still do manage to have encounters with undergraduate students quite often. Whether the grad student is teaching in a classroom or directing a residence hall, they do have a direct impact on the lives of many undergraduate student. These students are here ate the university and their input on issues pertaining to our campus is just as valuable as those of undergraduate students if not more. As a graduate situated, these students have chosen to attain more knowledge beyond the simple bachelor of arts or science which is the highest degree the majority of people attending this university will obtain.

Here at Bradley University, a graduate student can undertake

courses of study ranging from chemistry to computer science or secondary education. There are many reasons students may choose to continue on with their education after finally finishing their undergraduate study. Some feel that the more education they have the higher paid they will be, others simply continue their education because they enjoy learning. Whatever the reason these student chose to attend our school, the graduate school is an integral part of Bradley University and one which almost every undergraduate student here will eventually come in contact with in one capacity or another.

The Bradley University Fine Art Grad students had a lot going on for them this year the worst of which was a fire in their studio which destroyed all of their art work contained in that studio. The fire swept through the building quickly because of all the flammable items within the studio and

the flames could be seen far down Main Street and ran for several hours.

The Graduate students went back to the studio to find any salvageable artwork, but little was found. Later torched and charred pieces of art work were displayed in the foyer of Heusser art center. Children from local schools had some fund-raisers as well as art work to support the Grad students.

Many Grad students began using their charred pieces to make new artwork; such as Rob Corwin who used his burnt markers as a cover for a book he made for one of his classes. Throughout the whole ordeal the Bradley community rallied around the students to help them get through their tragedy. A campaign "Up in Smoke" run by Anna Kalantsis also rallied to help the Graduate students.

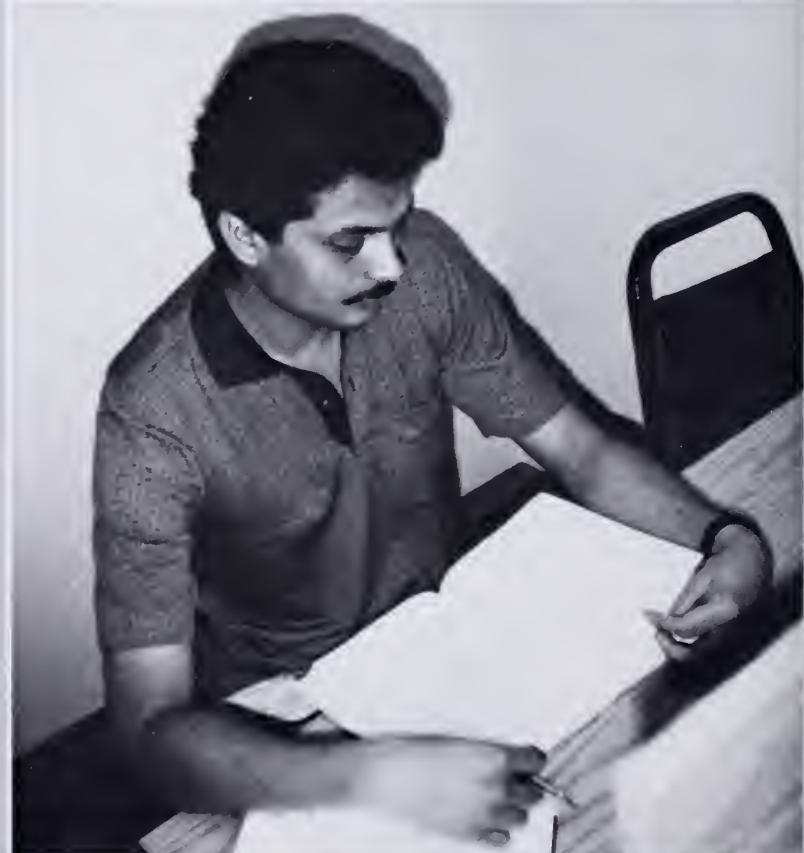
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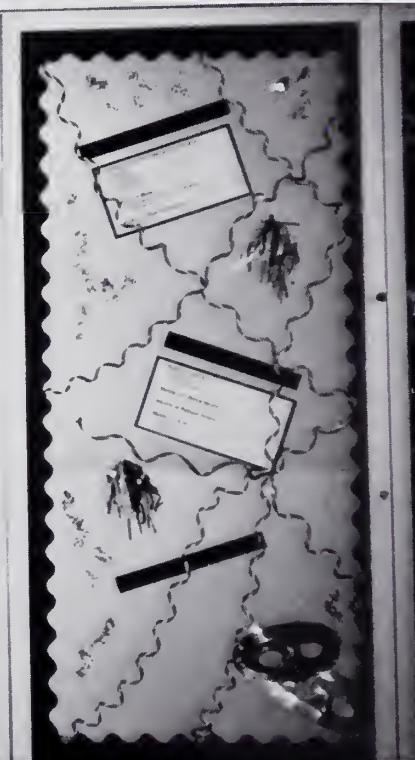
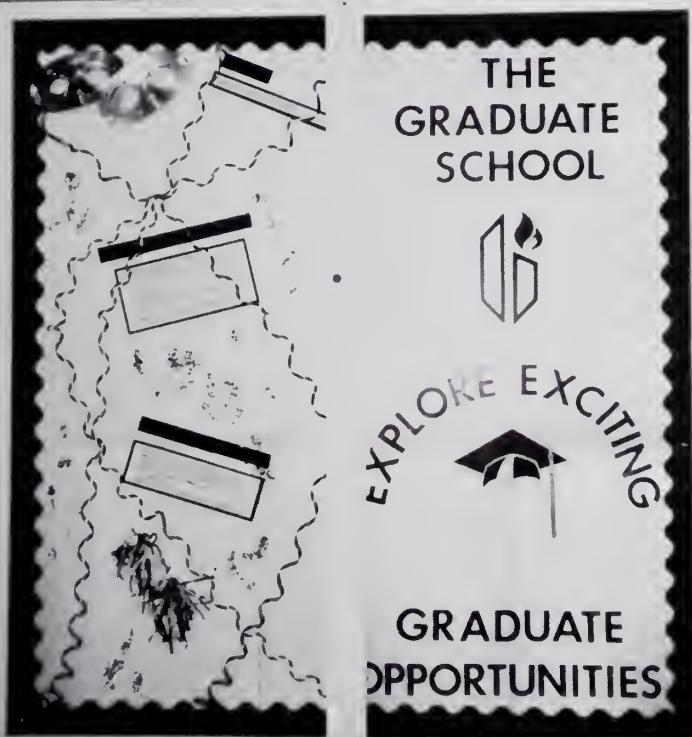
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STUDENTS HELP STUDENTS

Helping others for experience and cash

"Help! I'm never going to pass this class!" This was the cry of students to their tutors. With so many general education requirements, everyone wound up taking a few classes which didn't really appeal to them. For some these classes were more difficult than for others. This was where the help came in. Students helping students understand what their professors really meant and what was probably going to be on the exam.

Some students became tutors to have the experience teaching others. Many secondary education majors tutored for classes in their course of study, trying different teaching methods on their

Bradley counterparts. This helped determine what might work with high school students. For students with hardly any money, this was the way to go, with many of these tutors wanting the experience more than the money. Some students found themselves tutoring out of friendship to the student in need of help.

On the other hand, other students became tutors simply because they needed money. The Learning Assistance Program, located on the third floor of the Library offered free tutoring to students in general education classes. The tutors, however did get paid, paid by Bradley not by the student being tutored.

Some of the students needing money, decided to tutor on their own. By providing a one-on-one atmosphere, personal attention, and convenient hours, these tutors were able to ask for higher wages from their "tutees." Many also tutored in residence halls, apartments, or wherever the "tutee" needed them to be.

Bradley is known for its "everybody knows everybody" atmosphere and this was only increased with the help of student tutors. Students got to know each other better and got the help they needed.

Cynthia Gygax





GEORGE ARMSTRONG

A teacher, a leader, and most importantly a friend

This year the Bradley community lost a very special professor to cancer. Mr. George Robert Armstrong passed away on March 28, 1993. He had suffered from cancer of the lymph nodes. Armstrong was an influential member of Bradley and the Peoria community.

Mr. Armstrong was involved with forensics and debate as early as 1957. Working as a high school teacher in California, Armstrong began coaching the debate team. He was a member of Pi Kappa Delta, the National Forensics Association, the Illinois Forensics Association, the National Forensics Association, Omicron Delta Kappa, and the Speech Communication Association for many years. He held many positions in these organizations throughout the years.

Here on Bradley's campus, Mr. Armstrong was a vital faculty member. He served as advisors for Student Senate, Theta Xi, and Pi Kappa Delta

until the late 1980s. He was also very involved with the Wellness Center. He acted as a substance abuse counselor and gave lectures on substance abuse to incoming freshmen and their parents. He also worked with the Learning To Live Again Program which encouraged young adults to go back to college.

Within the community, Armstrong was very active in presenting communication material to Caterpillar workers and Peoria area service organizations. He gave many presentations about alcoholism to various community groups such as the Center for Alcohol and Substance Abuse, Proctor Chemical Dependency Center, and Bradley dorm residents. He was also served as the president and chairman of the Peoria Area D.U.I. Education Advisory Committee from 1987-1993.

George Armstrong published and presented many papers on topics involving high school and private college speech and forensics. They covered topics of budgeting, recruiting, summer insti-

tutes, and colleges helping high schools. These papers were presented at various annual conventions of both the Speech Association of America and the Speech Communication of America.

The many honors and awards that George Armstrong received throughout his life is too long to list. The most prestigious of them were the American Forensic Association Distinguished Service Award, the Francis C. Mergen Memorial Award for Public Service (presented by Bradley University), and the Donald H. Ecroyd Award for Outstanding Teaching in Higher Education (presented by the Speech Communication Association).

The most recent and Honored Award the Donald Ecroyd Award. On November 3, 1990, George Armstrong received the third Ecroyd award ever to be given. His nomination was made by former director of Communications Dr. Joe Mesiewicz who gathered letters from alumni and students.

Cynthia Gygax



Heart of Illinois Forensics Institute in 1986. George is the second from the left in the bottom row.



George Armstrong was a professor at Bradley for 31 years.

George with his daughters, Kim Armstrong, Becky Cox, and Jill Armstrong, all of whom attended Bradley.

George on one of the many debate trips.



Gary Roberts, George Armstrong, and Eric Arnold accept the trophies for the first National Championship Debate Tournament for Bradley.

George receiving the honored Ecroyd Award in 1990.

ATTENTION TO Detail



The 1992-93 fall, winter, and spring seasons of Bradley athletic events were full of details, ranging from high scores in intramurals to a cheerleading national competition. We followed our athletes on the usual ups and downs of the seasons, cheering on the soccer team in its record-setting season and watching on the edges of our seats as our men's basketball team's winning streak came to a heart breaking end with a 2-point overtime loss in the Missouri Valley Conference Tournament. We welcomed a talented freshman class with open arms and high hopes for future seasons and bid a fond farewell to a great group of seniors who offered so much time and dedication to Bradley athletics over their careers.

Fresh faces could be found poolside, with the addition of our women's swimming team, and courtside, as 350 rowdy students joined forces in the Molinarmy to cheer on Jim Molinari's Braves. The seasons did not pass without controversy, however, as community organizations charged the school and the Molinarmy with maintaining a racist nickname and taking part in offensive activities.

Traditions continued in Bradley athletics and hopes were raised for continued success as all of the athletes, coaches and students came together for a memorable year.

SPORTS



SOCER

The 1992-93 Bradley soccer team had its best season ever, finishing with a record of 11-7-1. The Braves, coached by Jerry Crabtree and assisted by Vic Reed and Steve Sprague, also finished second in the Missouri Valley Conference with a record of 3-2.

The team was led by tri-captains Scott Fusco, junior, Matt Mason, senior, and Brian Remedi, junior. Seniors Jason White and Jeff Geile also provided leadership for the team. "It's the end of an era with the best season ever," Mason said.

The beginning of the season showed the prom-

ise of what was to be with some great transfers in Juniors Matt Dries, Mitch Prunty and Chad Clift. Clift started the season on fire with a record five goals in a season-opening 7-6 overtime victory over the University of Illinois at Chicago.

Outstanding matches included a 5-3 victory over rival Illinois State University and a 3-2 double overtime victory over DePaul University in the championship game of the Mitre Fall Soccer Classic. ISU would later defeat the Braves, 2-0, in the opening round of the MVC tournament.

Dries, Geile and Sopho-

more Brian Reynolds joined Clift to highlight the end of the season, being named to the MVC All-Conference team. Prunty and Sophomore Chris Miller were named to the MVC All-Tournament team.

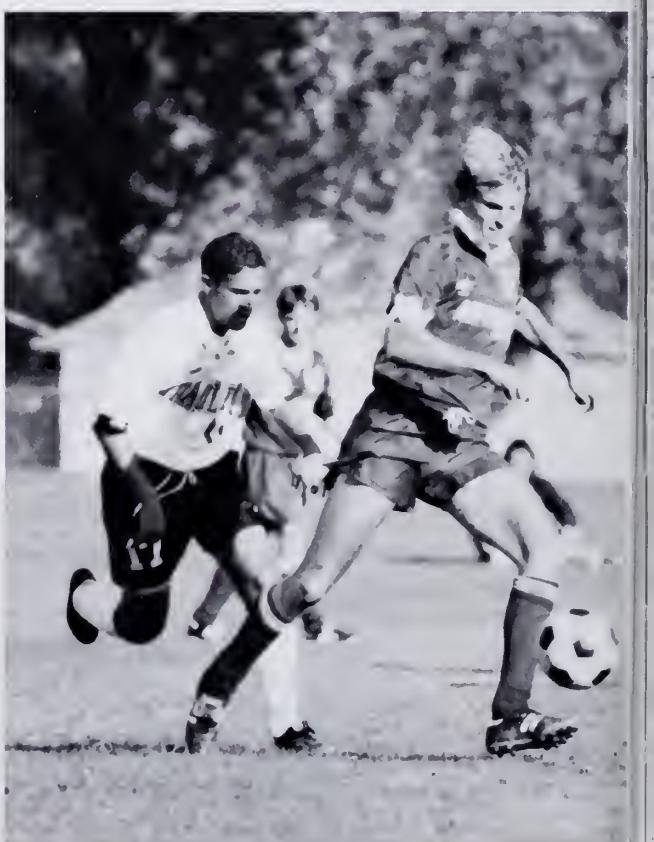
The list of broken records for the season included team records of 11 victories and 46 season goals, while the Braves spent the season ranked eighth in the Midwest. Coach Crabtree was excited with the tremendous season his Braves recorded, and he believes the future for Bradley soccer is a bright one.

Zak Jarrell



Bill Sawalich

Returning from La Cross, WI this year, Chad Clift attacks from behind.



Bill Sawalich

J.J. Ban comes from behind a Northern player to steal the ball.

Giving the ball a boost with his head, Accounting major, Matt Dries changes the direction of play.



The battle is on between Sophomore Chris Miller and the opponent.

Former Richwoods player, Chris Miller intercepts a pass from a Northern player.

Bill Sawalich



Bill Sawalich

Bill Sawalich

Players



Front Row: Jorge Morales, Jason Herrera, Mitch Prunty, Scott Conner, Jeff Geile, Matt Marks, Scott Fusco, Robert TerKuile, J.J. Bann, Dave Billet, Matt Pelt, Rob Jacobs, Chris Miller. **Back Row:** Head Coach Jerry Crabtree, Assistant Coach Steve Sprague, Brad White, Jason Pearce, Matt Mason, Mike Nesci, Brian Remedie, Joe Pondelicek, Brian Reynolds, Chris Klancnik, Chad Clift, Jason White, Zak Jarrell, Matt Dries, Vito Minneci, Karl Meland, Kristian Stoeckel, Assistant Coach Vic Reed, Jason Fowler.

Scores

BU	Opponent
7	6 (OT)
1	4
0	4
3	1
4	1
2	2 (tie)
3	6
3	2
3	5
3	1 (OT)
3	0
1	0 (OT)
1	3
3	1

MVC Tournament

Illinois State U. 0 2
CAPS: Missouri Valley Conference games
Records: 11-7-1 overall; 3-2 MVC

CROSS COUNTRY

As the cross country team entered the 1992 season, their main goal was to improve upon the previous season's record. The women were expected to do well as they began the season. "This is the most competitive women's team we have seen at Bradley," Head Coach Craig Dahlquist said.

The women were led by Senior Dana Janke, whose season was highlighted by her winning of the Missouri Valley Conference Athlete of the Week after taking

first place in the Augustana University Invitational.

The men were led by Senior Marty Bach, who finished with a big victory at Drake University. He was also named to the 10-man MVC Academic All-Conference team, which honors athletic as well as academic skills. "Marty did what he had to do to win," Dahlquist said.

Drake was not an indication of the men's season as a whole, however, as the team was young and often plagued with flu symp-

toms. Both teams finished up the conference season placing eighth out of 10 teams in the MVC meet. In the National Collegiate Athletic Association Region 5 meet, the men placed 14th of 17 teams and the women placed 14th of 15.

Overall, the cross country season was a success, as the teams had a good year with some big highlights. Janke and Bach have left the younger runners something to strive for in the years to come.

Brad Cohen



Passing another runner, Stephanie Cook gives an extra push forward.

Debbie Knieja and Heather Ryndak cruise past an opponent from Luther.



Dana Janke sprints to the finish at the Bradley Open.

Marty Bach tries to break from the pack.



Doug Hansen and Dave Dundas try to overtake a runner from Drake.



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Front Row: Robin Bostedo, Dana Janke, Stephanie Cook. Row 2: Jessi Dayton, Debbie Knieja. Back Row: Natalie Santos, Heather Ryndak, Candice Tennell.

P layers



Front Row: Dave Dundas, Todd Ogrin, Mark Miller, Brian Mullins, Neil Ninmann. Row 2: Marty Bach, Coley Pesce, Doug Hansen, John Stahl. Back Row: Bill Anderson, Todd Bryant, Victor Fortin, Brad Royston, Jason Gephart.

S cores

Meet

Bradley Open	6th of 12
Valpraiso U. Invitational	3rd of 7
Augustana U. Invitational	6th of 15
U. of Notre Dame Invitational	9th of 14
Jim Garrison Meet @ Drake U.	5th of 5
MVC Championships	8th of 10
NCAA Region 5 Championships	14th of 15

S cores

Meet

Bradley Open	7th of 12
Valpraiso U. Invitational	4th of 7
Augustana U. Invitational	2nd of 14
U. of Notre Dame Invitational	17th of 26
Jim Garrison Meet @ Drake U.	2nd of 4 (tie)
MVC Championships	8th of 10
NCAA Region 5 Championships	14th of 17

VOLLEYBALL

The Lady Braves finished the 1992 volleyball season with a record of 12-17, 4-12 in the Missouri Valley Conference, with improvements attributed to the fresh young talent of the team. "This season we had a lot of young talent," Freshmansensation Cindy Novak said. "We all have a ton of enthusiasm going into the next season." Tri-captains junior Mary Kay Schmidt, sophomore Lisa LaMontagne, and senior Lisa Gelhaar, provided leadership for the young team.

The Lady Braves made a strong showing early in

the season at the Clemson University Tournament, where they placed second. A home match against MVC powerhouse Wichita State University, who defeated the team 3-0 at their first meeting, proved to be an exciting match. Trailing 2-0, the Lady Braves came back to win the next three games, winning the fifth game 15-13 after it was tied 11-11.

Leading hitter Ange Martin finished with a .225 hitting percentage and was received the award for Best Attitude. Others receiving awards included Schmidt, voted Best Defensive

Player, Novak, Best Offensive Player, LaMontagne, Most Valuable Player, and Freshman Nicole Gagnon, Most Improved Player.

The team will miss Seniors Gehhaar and Gretchen Kuchenmeister in the next season, although no starters were lost. Head coach Pam Stanek emphasized, "The team show great potential with three freshmen and three sophomores starting. This year, they lacked experience and lost several close games that, in the future, they will win," Stanek said.

Zak Jarrell



Bill Sawalich



The team gathers for advice from student assistant coach Blythe Zajakowski



Bill Sawalich

Sara Wolfe and Angie Martin extend for the block.

Jami Greve and Cindy Novak wait for the serve.



Sophomore Jami Greve serves the ball.

Jami Greve bumps the ball while Lisa LaMontage keeps her eye on it.



Bill Szwedich

Players



Courtesy of Audio Visual

Front Row: Mary Kay Schmidt, Jami Greve, Ange Martin, Tammy Mitchell, Nicole Gagnon, Sara Wolfe. Back Row: Cindy Novak, Lisa Gehlhaar, Gretchen Kuchenmeister, Gerri Okinski, Lisa LaMontagne, Michelle Pack.

Scores

	<u>BU</u>	<u>Opponent</u>
INDIANA STATE U.	3	1
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS U.	2	3
WICHITA STATE U.	0	3
ILLINOIS STATE U.	0	3
U. OF TULSA	3	0
SOUTHWEST MISSOURI	0	3
U. OF NORTHERN IOWA	0	3
DRAKE U.	2	3
WICHITA STATE U.	3	2
SOUTHWEST MISSOURI	1	3
U. OF TULSA	3	0
ILLINOIS STATE U.	0	3
DRAKE U.	2	3
U. OF NORTHERN IOWA	0	3
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS U.	0	3
INDIANA STATE U.	0	3

Missouri Valley Conference matches only
Records: 12-17 overall; 4-12 MVC

BASKETBALL

The Lady Braves basketball team started from scratch with no returning starters for the 1992-93 season. The young players had a long, tough season. The team ended up with just seven victories in the 28-game season. Injuries and conflicting personal decisions played a major role in the disappointing record; just seven players filled the women's roster for the entire season.

The loss of Dawyel Jones, who would have been the only returning starter from the 1993's 17-11 squad, was an unexpected blow to the team. Expected to play a key leadership role for the season, Jones learned in September of this year that she had a mild case of Marfan's Syndrome. Although not life-threatening, the diagnosis

of the rare heart condition brought an end to her basketball career.

Despite the hardships, there were bright spots to the season, including a 77-66 victory at Illinois State and an 83-75 victory at Drake, both key games near the end of the season which helped the Lady Braves gain a spot in the 8-team Missouri Valley Conference's Gateway Tournament. Southwest Missouri State defeated Bradley in the first round of the tournament. "We knew we were going to be short-handed and young," Head Coach Lisa Boyer said. "We took our lumps to see if we can reap the benefits."

Co-captains junior Erika Grogg, and sophomore Tami Van Galder, helped lead the team throughout

the trying season. Grogg was named the team's Most Valuable Player, while freshman Lisa Schock was named Most Improved Player, sophomore Punky Hittmeier received the Lady Brave Award, and freshman Dawn Cartwright received the Best Defense Award. "It was a team experience for all of us, but it wasn't something we want to do again," Boyer said. "There were some valuable lessons learned that will make us a better team." Looking ahead to the upcoming season with high hopes, two transfers and three recruits have signed to play. One player will also be back following knee surgery. Said Boyer, "Our sights are high, and the kids are excited. We're turning a corner."

Zak Jarrell



Bill Sawalich



Liza Reed tries to pass to Erika Grogg.

Bill Sawalich
Junior Erika Grogg tries for a three point shot.



Bill Sawalich

Carrie Hoffman goes for the rebound.

Sophomore Punky Hittmeier drives past the opponent.



Freshman Dawn Cartwright looks for an open teammate.



Bill Sawalich

Bill Sawalich

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Courtesy of Audio Visual

Front Row: Lelia Bender, Lisa Schock, Dawn Cartwright, Erika Grogg, Michelle Nason. Back Row: Carrie Coffman, Carolyn Hoggerty, Liza Reed, Tami Van Galder, Bonita Fricke, Punky Hittmeier.

S cores

	BU	Opponent
CREIGHTON U.	53	75
DRAKE U.	67	68
U. OF NORTHERN IOWA	79	73
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS U.	43	73
INDIANA STATE U.	81	84
ILLINOIS STATE U.	68	83
SOUTHWEST MISSOURI	53	76
WICHITA STATE U.	44	76
ILLINOIS STATE U.	77	66
WICHITA STATE U.	57	72
SOUTHWEST MISSOURI	53	95
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS U.	54	77
INDIANA STATE U.	98	79
DRAKE U.	83	75
U. OF NORTHERN IOWA	75	87
CREIGHTON U.	59	74

Missouri Valley Conference games only
Records: 7-21 overall; 4-12 MVC

CHEERLEADING

The Bradley Rah Squad had an exceptional year. Along with their regular practices, this years team worked even harder than normal. The 92-93 Rah Squad took their hard work and determination all the way to California to perform in the National College Cheerleading Competition.

The squad performed at Sea World in San Diego and took fifth place in the

competition. Their spirits were high all season. They performed at the home games and a few away games. The squad also held some cheering camps for junior high and high school cheerleaders.

The 1992-93 school year, was full of hard work, determination, and dedication for the Rah Squad, and it definitely paid off.

Cynthia Gygax



The Rah Squad tossed balls into the crowd at home games. The person who caught a certain ball won a prize.

The Rah Squad performs at the Homecoming game.



One of the many stunts that the Rah squad performed regularly.

Marcia Showalter performs for the third year in a row on the squad.



Partners were used for many of the stunts. Here two squad members prepare for a stunt.



Players



BASKETBALL

As the 1992-93 season began, expectations for the men's basketball team were not very high. The Braves returned with just two seniors and a lot of inexperienced members. Although the season started out slow with a 34-point opening day loss to the nationally-ranked Utah, the young team members knew that all they needed was some experience on the court in order to obtain some victories.

"As the beginning of the season went win, loss, win, loss, the spark of the season started against Wichita State," Freshman Deon Jackson said. That victory led into a road game against Indiana State where the Braves proved why they were ranked in the nation in defense, holding the Sycamores to just six points for the entire second half.

The team went on to finish the regular season winning five of the last six games and heading to St.

Louis for the Missouri Valley Conference Tournament. Seeded seventh and facing number two ranked powerhouse Southern Illinois, few people were prepared to see the Braves take the 15-point favorite Salukis into overtime for a 2-point loss after a failed last-second shot.

Highlights of the season included the shining recruits who stepped up throughout the season. Jackson, who was named MVC Freshman of the Year, joined Billy Wright on the MVC All-Newcomer team. Dwayne Funches, Ricky Harris, and transfer junior Marcus Pollard showed Bradley fans glimpses of what else to expect from the squad in the future.

Senior Charles White finished a great career as a Brave with a game-high 17 points in the final regular-season game, a long-awaited victory over DePaul and a spot on the

MVC All-Defensive team. The DePaul victory was especially sweet for the team, since the Braves had not beaten the Blue Demons since 1959.

Other key games were a 14-point victory over rival Illinois State, who had beaten Bradley by two points in overtime in their first meeting, and a 15-point Homecoming victory over Tulsa. Both teams were at the top of the conference standings and heavy favorites. A 26-point blowout over Northern Iowa in the final season conference matchup guaranteed the Braves a spot in the MVC tournament.

"This season, our goal was to get to St. Louis, and DePaul we wanted to win for Coach," Jackson said. "The Molinarmy and the crowd really got us pumped up for that. Wait 'till next year."

Brad Cohen

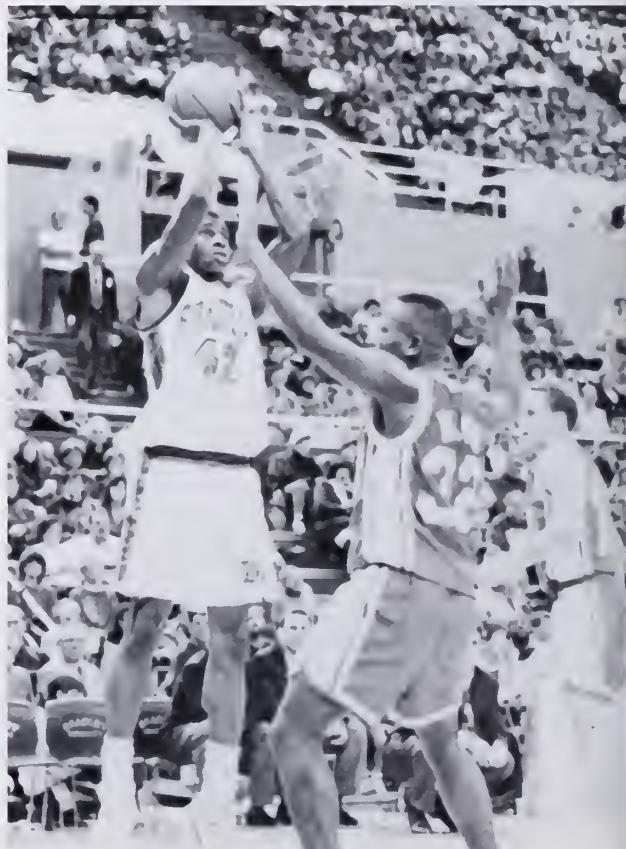


Billy Wright looks for help as a Tulsa player guards him.



Bill Sawalich

Freshman Deon Jackson shoots for three.



Bill Sawalich

Senior Charles White shoots from below the basket.

Freshman Dwayne Funches makes a great dunk!



Billy Wright drives past a Tulsa player.



Bill Sawalich

Bill Sawalich

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Courtesy of Audio Visual

Front Row: Manager Kyle Watson, Trainer Bill McGehee, Assistant Coach Ritchie McKay, Head Coach Jim Molinari, Assistant Coach Rob Judson, Assistant Coach Pat Donahue, Manager Dan Voudrie. **Back Row:** Charles White, Ricky Harris, Roger Suchy, Dwayne Funches, Chad Kleine, James Baptist, David Winslow, Marcus Pollard, Deon Jackson, Patrick McCallop, Duane Broussard, Billy Wright.

S cores

	BU	Opponent
CREIGHTON U.	65	42
WICHITA STATE U.	50	58
U. OF TULSA	43	66
SOUTHWEST MISSOURI	51	46
DRAKE U.	65	73
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS U.	64	77
ILLINOIS STATE U.	68	70
INDIANA STATE U.	70	74
CREIGHTON U.	48	59
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS U.	42	77
WICHITA STATE U.	73	64
SOUTHWEST MISSOURI	49	63
U. OF NORTHERN IOWA	76	81
INDIANA STATE U.	53	36
U. OF TULSA	72	57
ILLINOIS STATE U.	55	41
DRAKE U.	47	56
U. OF NORTHERN IOWA	72	46

Missouri Valley Conference games only
Records: 11-15 overall; 7-11 MVC

HOCKEY

Although the Bradley hockey team didn't get the kind of attention and respect that other sports did, the team put in a lot of hard work to make the club team as successful as possible. The small dedicated group of fans which did attend the games, certainly knows that the team was an extremely talented group.

During the 1992-93 season, the Braves gave up only 9 losses during a 21 game season. This was the best record of any team on

campus, and they were expected to finish highly in the conference. They may be ranked #1 in the pre-season next year.

Despite the fact that hockey was not considered an official sport at Bradley, the team continued to work hard and keep winning. They hope to do much of the same in the future and gain continued and increased support from the Bradley community.

Katy Ballschmider





Players

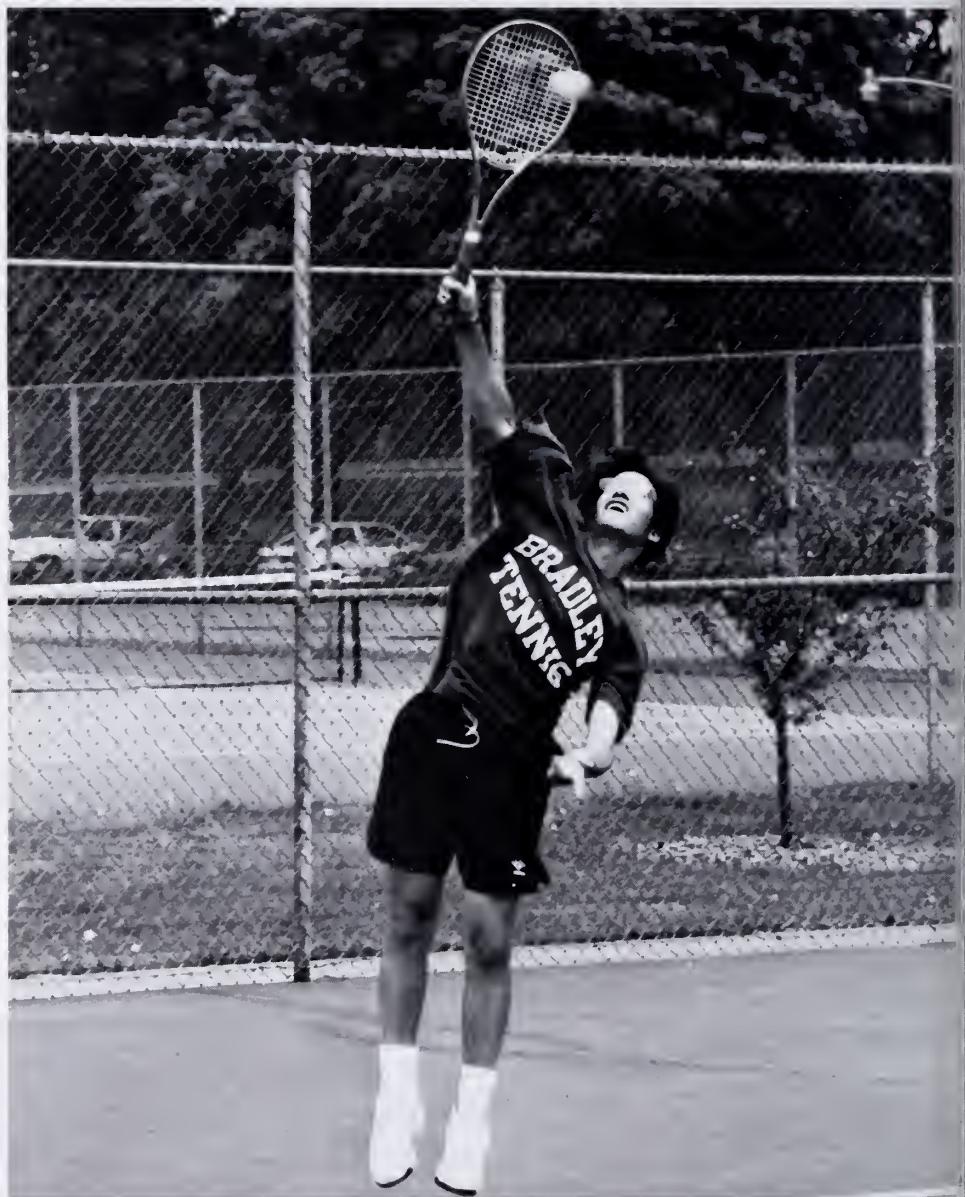


Front Row: Matt Grable, Todd Fox, John Turner, Matt Clancy, Ian MacLeod, Bill Thomas, Scott Brostoff, Mike Lemma, Sam Martino. Row 2: Coach Mike Olson, Larry Clark, Brandon Spike, Adam Hammer, Jason Phelps, Tom Walsh, Mike Wardlow, John Horan, Coach George Mizerany. Back Row: Eric Haugen, Andrew Hansen, Sean Gregerson, Ben Andank, Ed Mullowney.

Scores

	BU	Opponent
Illinois State U.	5	6
U. of Illinois	2	6
Northern Illinois U.	4	5
Southern Illinois U.	14	5
DePaul U.	3	7
Pekin Stars	4	5
Northwestern U.	4	2
Pekin Stars	3	10
Southern Illinois U.	8	5
M.S.O.E.	6	4
Wheaton	14	0
Wheaton	6	2
I.I.T.	5	2
Illinois State U.	7	5
Illinois State U.	2	3
M.S.O.E.	3	3
Northwestern U.	8	1
Northern Illinois U.	1	3
DePaul U.	5	7
U. of Illinois	2	2

TENNIS





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Front Row: J. B. Phillips, Matt Close, Steve Wyland. Back Row: Josh LaWarre, Mark Bacys, Mike Peterson, Ross Brown.



P layers



Front Row: Meghan McGinnis, Casey Cook. Row Two: Bridget Stansel, Katie Bergstrom, Tamara Paine. Row Three: Gwen Holmen, Tammy Hall, Mercedes Delamar.



GOLF





SOFTBALL

After a tough season of coach-switching and heavy losses, the Bradley softball team posted a fine season under new head coach Renee Lures-Gillispie. It was also the first year for the team in the Missouri Valley Conference after the break-up of the old Gateway Conference.

Lures-Gillispie was able to breathe some new life into the softball team from the very start. In the fall Illinois State Tournament, the team went 6 and 0 to win the tourney. Although the Braves struggled in the MVC in regular conference play with a 5 and 15 record, they finished the season with respectable 19 and 26 record, a significant improvement from the 13 and

24 season in 1992. The new coach has a history of "Cinderella stories" behind her; formerly from Joliet Junior College, she transformed a 2 and 24 team into a 32 and 12 team in just three seasons.

Although the pitching staff lacked depth, it certainly did not lack skill. Junior Doris Hayes, who transferred to Bradley this season, showed exceptional endurance this season. Finishing with a record of 11 and 11, she led the team in ERA and innings pitched. Hayes also pitched for seventeen consecutive scoreless innings during the regular season. Senior Michelle Riggio posted a 1 and 6 record and freshman Natalie Quinn went 6 and 8 in her

first year pitching at Bradley.

On the offensive side of the team, senior outfielder Tacey Myers had an excellent season which was highlighted by being named MVC player of the week and leading the team in batting average. 1992 MVC Rookie of the Year Amy Pera returned this year to provide needed experience, while senior third baseman and co-captain Kim Meils led the team and ranked nationally in RBI's.

The team has the foundation for obtaining great results in the near future. With a new coach and strong pitching staff, the team should pose a threat to the MVC next year.

John Bleakley





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BASEBALL

The Bradley Braves baseball squad started the year right with a pace that matched the 1989 team, the last team to win a spring-trip tourney. They began the year with an extensive road schedule which included winning the Jody Ramsey Tournament and several key home games. The team cruised to an early 13-3 record. After a twelve game winning streak which spanned March and April, nationally ranked Wichita State handed the Braves three straight losses. The team ended the regular season with an overall record of 40-14, with a 13-7 record in the Missouri Valley Conference. Their record gave them third place in the M.V.C. and a tournament

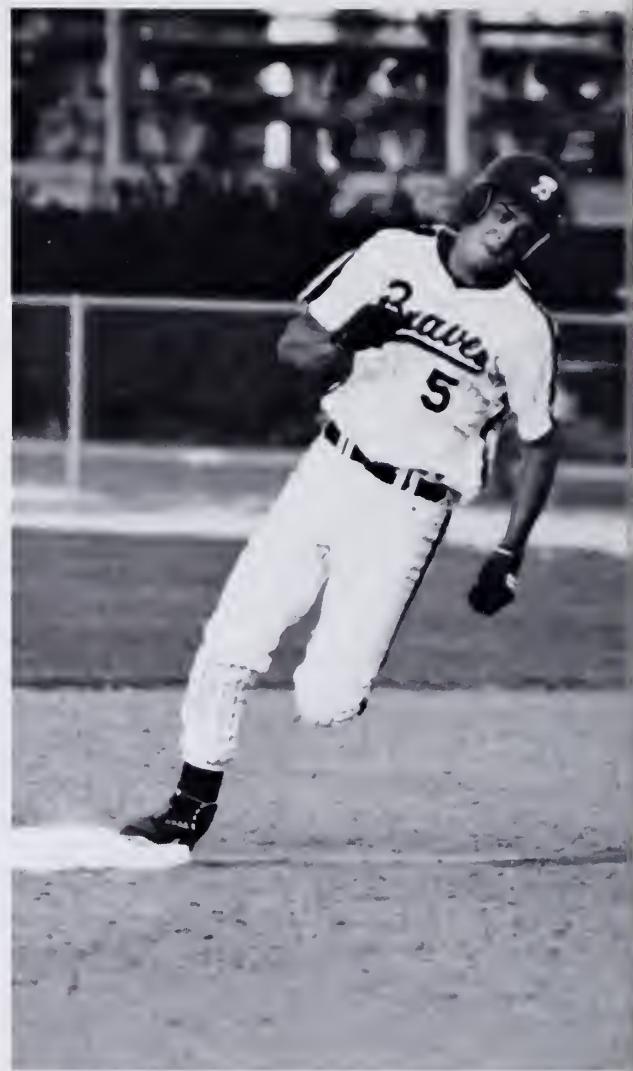
berth. Unfortunately, the team was unable to advance in the tournament, with a tough loss to Indiana St. (1-0) and a loss to Wichita State (11-8).

Overall, the Braves had an excellent season, and none could be happier than head coach Dewey Kalmer. In his 14th year as Bradley's head coach, Kalmer chalked up his 600th career victory and his 400th Bradley victory. Besides these accomplishments, Kalmer has the most wins as Bradley coach of a single sport in the school's history by guiding the team to nine 30-win seasons in the last ten years.

Among the team leaders this season, junior pitcher Bryan Rekar, senior

outfielder Lyle Martin, and freshman first-baseman Sean Watkins performed outstandingly this season. Watkins threw for his second eight-win season, a milestone that no one has accomplished since 1957. During this time, he has also managed a 2.52 ERA and walked only 24 batters in 107 innings. Martin became the school's all-time career hit leader with 217, and finished with a .313 batting average. Watkins, who declined a major-league offer from the Los Angeles Dodgers to attend college, was fourth in slugging percentage, was second in R.B.I.'s and played extremely well in the field.

John Bleakley



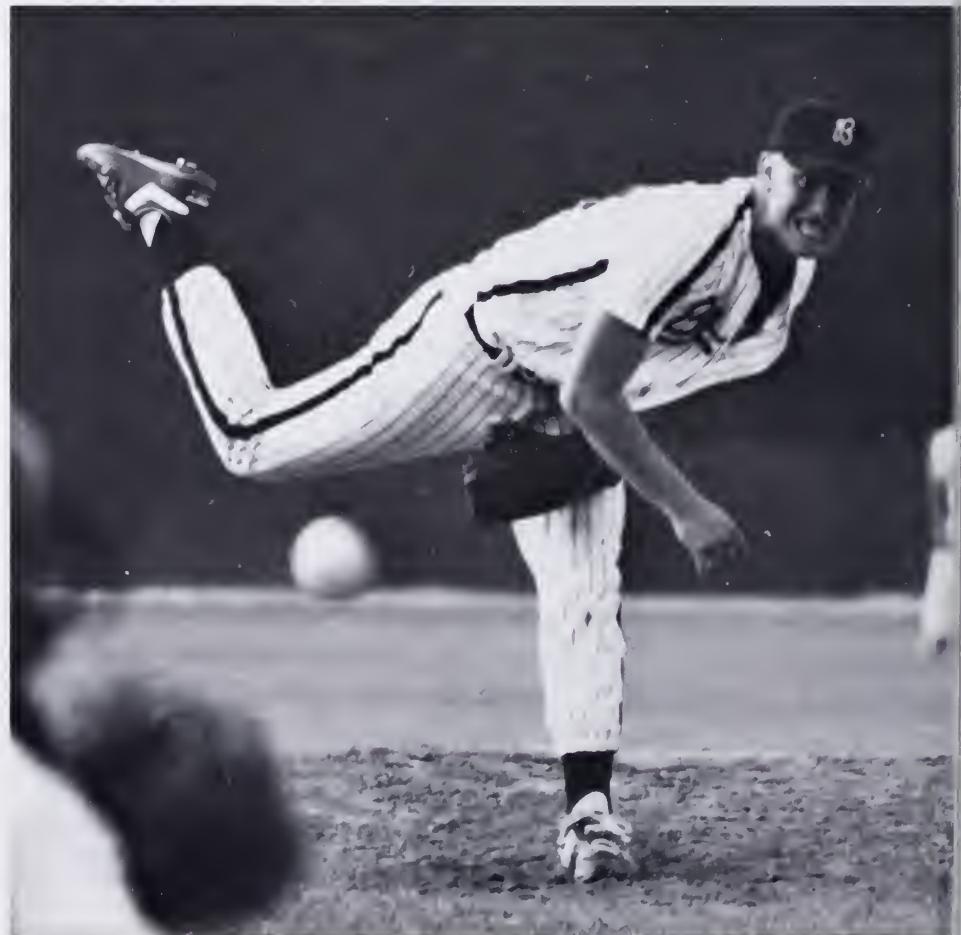
Bill Sawalich



Bill Sawalich

Sophomore Josh Markert prepares for a hit.

Junior Bryan Rekar throws in a pitch with awesome speed.



Bill Sawalich

Junior Craig Tucker rounds first base as he goes for a double.

Anthony Mannino drops the bat and takes off for first.



Bill Sawalich



Bill Sawalich

Team members watch the game with concerned faces.

First baseman Sean Watkins touches an ISU player out at first.



Bill Sawalich

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Courtesy of Audio Visual

Row One: Craig Tucker, Dave Roahrig, Bryan Rekar, Tim Johnson, Doug Sholtis, Lyle Martin, Pat Graham, Jason Simmons, Joel Moore, Brent Walker, Sean Watkins. **Row Two:** Joe McCoy, Matt Rader, Chris Allison, Mike Burke, Charlie Bell, Doug Anderson, John Musachio, Brook Smith, Jason Mrowiki, Rick Eertmoed, Anthony Mannino, and Pat Schueppert.

INTRAMURALS





Attention to Detail

Part of being a Bradley student means being involved. There were over 20 organizations for students to be involved with this year and many certainly took part in their activities. Joining for fun, experience, and of course to have a better resume, students found all sorts of reasons to participate in organizations at Bradley.

There was something for everyone and with all the different and challenging groups to choose from, students certainly did pay attention to detail in the schedules. Many found that being involved took more time than planned and had to rearrange their schedules. Whatever the case, students had a great year being involved with any of Bradley's organizations.

ORGANIZATIONS



Activities Council Of Bradley University

The 1992-1993 school year was very successful and exciting for the members of The Activities Council of Bradley University. A.C.B.U. was made up of five executive members, fifteen coordinators, and several committee members who plan a year of activities for the entire Bradley community. Through out efforts, we strive to unify the members of this community and provide quality as well as educational entertainment.

Our calendar this year included many exciting events such as our annual Campus Carnival, Sibling's Weekend, Spring Arts Festival, Student Talent Night, and Homecoming Week activities. In addition to these programs, A.C.B.U. hosted many performers through our Comedy Afterhours series and Every Other Friday night programs. Lastly, A.C.B.U. attempted to provide

programs that added to the cultural scene on campus through our Performing Arts series.

Two of the programs that A.C.B.U. was most proud of this year were the Steven Wright Concert in February and the BoDeans Concert in May. Both shows were extremely successful. Another program that we were extremely proud of this year was the Yass Hakoshima Mime Theater. This program was awarded "Program of the Year" by the Student Activities Office.

The Activities Council would like to thank all of the students, faculty, and staff who support it's purpose and programs. Your efforts are greatly appreciated in continuing to make A.C.B.U. the campus entertainment connection!

Michelle Waterman



Cynthia Gygas

Row One: Lesly Bergsten, Sujana Dalal, Lisa Carlson, Michelle Waterman, Jennifer Gale. **Row Two:** Steve Migala, Mark Hall, Brian Petree, Jason Preston, Lee Hyman. **Not Pictured:** Chris Boeck, Gloria Pittman, Jill Willard, Christina Sipes, Sara Brotcke, Patrick Regan, Pete Hanson, Todd Marquardt, Emmanuel Neal, and Marcus Carter.

Alpha Chi Omega

Alpha Chi Omega started off the year on a great note by winning two awards at the National Convention: The Most Improved Chapter and a Rush Award. The chapter was excited to receive these prestigious awards.

Rush was an extreme success with the pledging in of thirty-five awesome new members. The pledges were busy with their pearl program for the entire first semester of the school year.

The social calender this year included several exchanges, a Las Vegas wedding exchange, toga party, carnival, Halloween exchange, a golf exchange, to name a few. Our Fall Date party was a hayride. We had three house exchanges with the other sororities. Our 15th anniversary was celebrated in May. An impressive formal event commemorating the event was held in which Alumnae were invited

to attend.

Philanthropies were also an emphasis this year. We had Mistletoe sales raising funds for Women's Strength. In the spring, we sold M&M's for Women's strength also. We participated and supported other houses philanthropies and those sponsored by Pan-Hel. In addition, during Lyre Week we went to the Salvation Army and worked in the Soup Kitchen.

At Grand Chapter, we won the most Pan-Hellenic Chapter and several Academic Awards.

All in all the year was a success as well as it was busy. Alpha Chi Omega is more than just Greek lettered girls and date parties. Alpha Chi is a circle of friendships, years of experiences, and unforgettable memories.

Jill Wagner



Karen Lauro, Ellen Kunst, Kim Menna, Melissa Baker, Lisa Gensler, Erin Hogan, Jaymi Malartsik, Tonia Kendall, Amy Erion, Susan Smith, Judith Barnes, Amy Calvert, Kristen Beatty, Kristen Sharpe, Vanessa Maybury, Cori McDermott, Kara Groen, Tami Lane, Terri Carwell, Amy Richardson, Arlene Montenegro, Beth Hackney, Bethany Artru, Liya Hussman, Sharie Bottoms, Holly Ruck, Jackie Klapperich, Melissa Neuhalfen, Becky Spoerlein, Julie Lulma, Tanya Thielbar, Dusty Rock, Becky Burke, Emily Eadie, Lisa Holmlund, Barb Bonta, Lori Hanna, Laura Favre, Jenny Naiman, Kim Humbert, Tiffany Miller, Polly Street, Alicia Fritsch, Lean Parks, Marisa Nakano, Deann Arakawa, Melinda Howard, Nicole Soltis, Brenda Davis, Marie Cramer, Barb Goldsborough, Linda Linn, Andrea Carroll, Dana Ferro, Staci Balkansky, Brandy Urbanousky, Laurie Sherman, Amy Grasser, Amy Tabachnick, Melanie Polster, Kathi Conklin, Julie Clowes, Michelle Miller, Kris Boyle, Lara McCarron, Sue Pak, Traci Brumbaugh, Julie Heisten, Amanda Smithberg, Sherry Swan, Michele Naglewski, Doreen Masella, and Sandy Ruroede.

Anaga

Well, you're reading what the Anaga staff has worked at all year. The year began with an overwhelming number of staff members, unfortunately that number dwindled as people became involved with other activities throughout the year. In deciding our theme this year, we had many super ideas brought up in our fun-filled brainstorming sessions that often turned to different subjects, such as Buffy or Tatanka Spirit.

Those who did do their share in creating the Anaga certainly did have Tatanka Spirit within them. Many, many late nights were spent pulling together, ordering pizzas, drinking Mountain Dew, eating cheese puffs, and oh yeah, stuffing envelopes. This years staff all helped with the promotion of the yearbook, and unfortunately we did not receive the amount of sales that we had hoped, but at least you bought one!

This year, we added underclassmen portraits in our

attempt to capture the entire student body. While, again, we did not receive the response we had hoped for, we got a fair amount of pictures for the first year. Our staff had to really do a sell job on many of the underclassmen. During picture week, our editors and staff members could be heard almost yelling at students, "Come and get your yearbook picture taken." Some students got a little defensive because they thought we were out to get them, and in a sense we were, we just wanted everyone in the book.

A few little romances developed with some editors and other members of Sisson third floor offices. Being an all female editorial staff, the involved parties got just a little bit of teasing throughout the year, hope you guys aren't mad! Friendships were made and strengthened between staff members this year with everyone getting along, it was definitely a great year.

Cynthia Gygax



Cynthia Gygax

Row One: Jennifer Thom, Myra Miyoshi, Lori Reisin, Danielle Kellstrom, Katy Ballschmider. **Row Two:** Dawn Rusmisel, Jackie Payton, Rebecca Crist, Zak Jarrel, Jamie Weese, and Rupa Sen. **Not Pictured:** Kristin Boyle, Emily Eadie, Karen Sullivan, Stacy Fribus, Christine Vieira, Mary Allen, Janelle Johnson, Amy Wosniak, Amy Turbes, Michelle Miller, Brad Cohen, Bill Sawalich, and Cynthia Gygax (someone had to take the picture).

Best Buddies

Best Buddies is an international organization that matches college students with developmentally disabled adults in one-to-one relationships. Within these pairs, true friendships were formed this year. As a group at Bradley University, the 20 pairs of friends attended basketball games, cookouts, and movies. We also held a dance and bowl-a-thon. Individually, the pairs participated in vari-

ous other activities including shopping at the mall, going out to eat, or even just hanging out watching T.V. programs. The relationships between the two individuals benefited them both, as they were each exposed to experiences they may not have had without this program.

Robin Rodenberg



Row One: Jill Sorjath, Sarah Geen, Jenny McLaughlin, Gena McGill, Robin Rodenberg, Linda Feldmann, Kim Kamradt, Pauline Maralit. **Row Two:** Julie Osborne, Patricia O'Leary, Gayle Spiegel, Colleen Melin, Julie Orsi, Amy Bamberger, Marcy Morgan, and Sara Chamberlain.

Bradley Nursing Student Association

Bradley Nursing Student Association kept busy this year. Aside from participating in the annual Wellness Fair, we held a special AIDS panel discussion hoping to raise awareness by getting view points from all sides of the issue. Nurses, relatives, victims and other health professionals gave their time to discuss how AIDS affects everyone.

Several nursing students showed community support by running in the annual Peoria Jingle Bell Run for Arthritis. The winners appeared on local news, which featured community awareness of Bradley's nursing

department. Race for the Cure, benefiting breast cancer research, also had its share of B.S.N.A. members.

Other projects included donating time and materials to the W.Y.C.A. women's homeless shelter, and attending the National Student Nurse Association Convention in Kansas City. B.S.N.A. let us put our nursing theory into hand-on experience and show the Peoria community that nursing students do care, even during our full study schedules. Our advisor, Dr. Carol Garner has always been a great support. She will be missed next year.

Pamela Trapp



Row 1: Melanie Yoder, Erinn Schwanbeck, Pete Cenek, Bob Wakeman, Laura Thunstedt, Amy Ginzel. **Row 2:** Stacey Verity, Karen Fellner, Elizabeth Alloway, Jill Johnson, Gretchen Walters. **Not Pictured:** Pamela Trapp, Kara Groen, Kim Daniels, Kelly McCarthy, Carey Frantonius, and Mary McFarland.

The Bradley Scout

The members of the Scout staff met 25 weeks this year. Each one of those weeks these people worked together to put out a quality issue filled with articles about campus issues, sports and features. And the only regret most of the staff had is that the word Elvis appeared in 24 of the issues. But, that's all behind the staff now.

So after a year of chasing Michael Haney and the ever-changing Mascot/logo/name, the West Bluff evictions, a \$7.5 million communications facility and other assorted

adventures of Bradley staff and faculty, mixed with the Scout's personal struggles of keeping six pairs of scissors in the office, finding excuses not to come to critique, fighting with Damien and trying to sleep ten to a room at the Illinois College Press Association conference, The Scout staff was definitely ready to rest and relax for a summer—Until it all starts again in September!

Niels Sorrells



Cynthia Gygax

Row 1: Tim Fischer, Niels Sorrells, Matt Rettig, Dean Nielsen, Scott Moon. **Row 2:** Mary Cunningham, Kerri Kennedy, Brad Royston, Ryan Ori, Scott Johnson, Tysha Hardy. **Row 3:** Jennifer Calvert, Kari Miller, and Heather Ryndak

Chi Epsilon

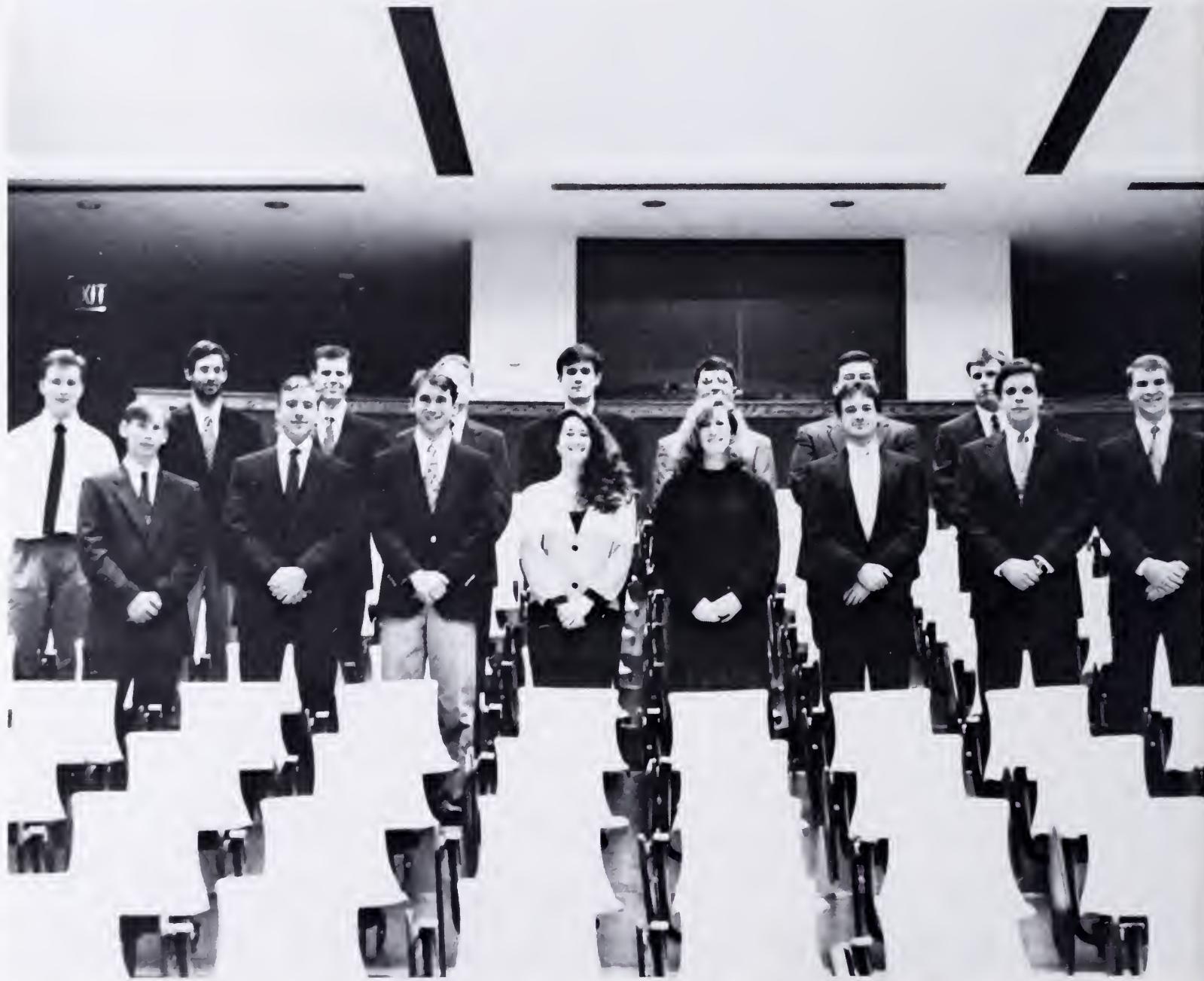
The Chi Epsilon Chapter at Bradley is part of a national Civil Engineering honor society. Membership is limited by minimum grade point average and credit hour requirements. New members are initiated into Chi Epsilon every semester.

Every year the members of Chi Epsilon participate in the Bridge Pal Contest which is organized by the Bradley University Department of Civil Engineering and Construction to introduce area high school students to the field of engineering. Chi Epsilon members

volunteer as "Bridge Pals" who help the high school students design and build balsa wood bridges. After the designs are analyzed by computer, the load carrying capacity of the bridges is tested in a competition at Northwoods Mall.

Chi Epsilon not only serves to evaluate the Civil Engineering profession at Bradley, but also introduces future engineers to the Bradley University College of Engineering.

Kirk Bergstrom



Row One: Christopher Nowakowski, Troy Saunders, Todd Bryant, Susan Eggleston, Heather Schmitt, David Lesky, Christopher Mauchard, Tim Leach. Row Two: Brian Wawczak, Adam Spector, Kirk Bergstrom, Jim Sauder, Douglas Adrian, Charles Barton, Anthony Albert, and Rich Guise.

Chi Omega

The Mu Delta Chapter of Chi Omega had a great year this year. Beginning the year with our annual charity softball tournament, we had a fun day at the park with our new pledges. Throughout the year, we participated in other houses philanthropies as well as our own. Greek Week was a fun-filled time, with members working hard to win the house dec. competition. We had our annual Woodsy at Wildlife Prairie Park and finished first semes-

ter with Formal at the Cornerstone.

Second semester brought homecoming and Founder's Day. We had a special alumni reunion and a super parent's weekend program. Spring also meant Sigma Chi Derby days, which the entire house went crazy for. All our hard work paid off as we won for the second year in a row.

Cynthia Gygax



Heather Biagini, Natalie Glzier, Elizabeth Bunda, Stacie Dalenberg, Amy Daniels, Shannon Hardie, Karen Iwema, Holly Jensen, Dawn Kinder, Jennifer Manusar, Nickella Moschetti, Stacey Norton, Michelle Panzeca, Samantha Pergande, Katjie Swangren, Robin Swartz, Kirty Vinicor, Anna Wade, Mary Beth Albers, Dana Andrews, Kim Desmond, Sheila Dixon, Susan Dwyer, Lisa Gaffen, Heather Gay, Jolene Grgas, Nicole Hamm, Debra Natkin, Jennifer Schwartz, Katie Robinson, Amy Shull, Laura Strutz, Sara Tobia, Laura Weisman, Marci Henry, Cori Olson, Sherrina Peters, Krista Ruettiger, Kristina London, Kim Hoffman, Jennifer Klimkowski, Caryn Kmicata, Carrie Schwartz, Cameron Jenkins, Janel O'Donnel, Casey Cook, Cheryl Rothermel, Janet Zaccariello, Jen Lewandowski, Tina Rau, Marcia Showalter, Jayme Davis, Kerri Marsh, Kristin Sulek, Kristin Guyer, Elianna Mizel, Jennifer White, Sara Vinicor, Shana Mallin, Caroline Holmes, Robin Teplitz, Kimmie Vandiver, Nicci Kaletsch, Cari Klamer, Jill Stepien, Kristyn Ball, Cyndi Gygax, Melinda Burt, Stephanie Scheel, Stephanie Madeja, Mary Stewart, Sara Brotcke, Shannon Benham, Kirsten Lewis, Chris Rekash, Jennifer Velo, Natalie Brody, Sue Porth, Gayle Speigal, Kendra London, Amy Jarosack, Laura Kowalewski, Patty O'Leary, Amy Dew, Ali Raidl, Lisa Marchetti, Cindy Wills, Sharon Massie, Shannon Trimarco, Kelly Swallow, Julie Kane, Karen Sullivan, Terry Krueger, Jamie Roth, Daneen Gaffy, Michelle Wesner, and Nicole Long.

Communications Council

The Communications Council of Bradley University is a governing board for the media organizations on campus. Representatives from the Anaga, The Black Awareness Magazine (B.A.M.), Broadside, the Scout, and W.R.B.U. It is made up of five students and five individuals (generally faculty members) who vote on issues arising in the media's throughout the year.

The members of Communications Council vote on the editor-in-chief and the business manager of all media organizations in the spring for the following year. They also approve the staff that the editor of each

media chooses to have working under them.

Financial issues were often a topic of discussion during the monthly meetings. The Scout was always proposing to buy more computers, software, and equipment. On the other hand, the Anaga was struggling with yearbook and ad sales. The biggest topic of discussion this year was W.R.B.U.'s problem with finding funding to go broadcast. Unfortunately, they did not receive funding this year, but the staff has hopes for the future.

Cynthia Gygax



Row One: Greg Kiloran, Kristin Boyle, Rob Baer. **Row Two:** Nancy Trueblood, Andrea Tootelian, Neils Sorrells, Kevin Marzahl, Amy Pelligrime, Kathy Hunt, Jason Tieber. **Not Pictured:** Edgar Chapman, Tom Richmond, Laurie Stickelmaier, Felisa Haynes, Cynthia Gygax, Laurie Vickroy, Michael Vizral, Demetrice Worley, Margie White, and Gloria Pittman.

Data Processing Management Association

The 1992-93 Data Processing Management Association captured the Student Chapter Outstanding Performance Award (S.C.O.P.A.) for the fourth consecutive year. This award is given to D.P.M.A. student chapters which exhibit exemplary performance in the areas of education, membership, association participation, meetings, and public relations. The Bradley student chapter, founded in 1987, has approximately 20 members with Business Computer Systems, Computer Information Systems, or Computer Science majors. Advised by Dr. Larry W. Cornwell, D.P.M.A. traveled to the 1992 Region 5 Fall Leadership Workshop in Wisconsin Rapids and the 1993 Region 5 Spring Leadership Conference in Rockford. Other activi-

ties this year which led to our achieving S.C.O.P.A. included attending the monthly Central Illinois Parent Chapter Dinner Meetings, hosting the November Parent Chapter Dinner Meeting, and participating in the *Journal Star* Christmas Fund philanthropy. The chapter also assisted with the College of Business Administration's Business Week, toured the Peoria Post Office, watched a video on computer viruses, hosted two guest speakers, and enjoyed end of the semester parties at Dr. Cornwell's and Dr. Peggy McDoneil's.

Kristin Smith



Row One: Alex Lecea, Julie Kozicki, Kelly Duppong, Karynn Collier, Romeo Casiple. **Row Two:** Mark Little, Kristin Smith, Jeffery Shaw, Peggy McDoniel, Joseph Schaeffer, Paul Onderain. **Not Pictured:** Maria Moctezuma, Jenny Bickoff, Mark Hall, Juanita Pinto, Kristin Barne, Paul Boeck, Musunuru, and Sandra Rosa.

Forensics

The Bradley tradition. For the members of the Bradley Forensics Team, those three words meant excellence, in speech competition and in winning. The team continued its winning tradition in tournaments throughout the year and in the two national tournaments in April.

The American Forensics Association's (A.F.A.) National Tournament was held at Rice University in Houston, Texas from April 9-11. The Forensics team's victory at the tournament marked the fourteenth consecutive time that Bradley has won A.F.A.. Winners include on National Champion (first in the nation), August Benassi, sophomore, in Dramatic Interpretation. Benassi also was second in the Overall Speaker category.

The National Forensics Association's (N.F.A.) Na-

tional Tournament was held at Bloomsburg University in Bloomsburg, Pennsylvania from April 15-19. For the Sixth consecutive year and the tenth time overall, Bradley won both N.F.A. and A.F.A.. Extemporaneous: Eric Martin, senior. Impromptu: Edwin Reed, sophomore. Informative: George Lemaster, senior. Persuasive: Jaskon Davidson, junior. Lemaster also won second in the Overall Speaker category.

The death of George Armstrong, the professor who truly began the Bradley Tradition, was a great loss to the former and current members and coaches of the Forensics team. However his inspiration and tradition continued as the team won both tournaments, dedicating their victories to George and his memory.

Jackie Payton



Tom Bartscheller

Row One: Kim Roe, Jenny Strigle, Tim Burns, Athena Papachronis, Mistilyn Parnell, Sal Tinajero, Alyssa Idleberg, Nicole Yugovich. **Row Two:** Calvin Mcchemore, Amy Kuntz, Dawn Jourdan, Eric Martin, Kevin Dawes, Jackie Payton, Calvin Fong. **Row Three:** Karen Piercy-Galyear, Ken Volpp, Beth Woodruff, Steve Makler, Jason Stevens, Betsy Irvine, John Killips, Patrick O'Shaughnessy. **Row Four:** Katie Elton, Ronnie Stewart, Jason Davidson, Bart Williams, Zoe Brown, Jenny Jaycox, and Sean Matheson.

Omicron Delta Kappa

1992-93 marked a rebuilding year for the Omicron Delta Kappa Leadership Honor Society. The Bradley Circle, chartered on April 22, 1950, has a rich tradition of promoting leadership on campus. Past activities have included co-sponsoring an all-campus leadership conference with Mortar Board and sponsoring a campus speaker. This year's activities featured two induction ceremonies. The first was held April 21, 1993 in the ODK Circle with 22 student becoming new members. The second ceremony was held May 5, 1993 in the Sturrock Room of the library. In addition to seven other students being inducted, Presi-

dent John R. Brazil became a faculty member of ODK, the first faculty member to be inducted by the Bradley Circle in over ten years. For the first time ever, the Bradley Circle submitted a nomination for the ODK Province 8 Leader of the Year Award. This award is given to an ODK student member who has made outstanding contributions to the circle or to the campus at large. Kristin Smith, 1992-93 ODK President, was selected by the circle, and in, April, she received the 92-93 Province 8 Leader of the Year Award.

Kristin Smith



Row One: Elizabeth Richmond, Tom Starshak, Julie Clowes, Patty O'Leary, and Tom O'Grady. **Row Two:** Paul Brodsky, Kristin Smith, and Steve Migala

Phi Gamma Delta

This year FIJI had quite a few things going on. The First and biggest news was that they found out that they will be moved to a new house. The old TKE house located at 1301 Fredonia will be taken over by FIJI next year. When interviewed about the whole move Josh Krockey said he had mixed feelings. " I have mixed feelings about moving into a house that was already taken by another fraternity, but the positive aspects are that we will have a bigger house to hold more events, and with the fraternity growing as a whole; this is too good of an opportunity to be passed up," said Josh.

Many other eventful happening within the past year for FIJI were some of the awards received by the men of the fraternity. Phi Gamma Delta men were recognized by the Ed King award for Excellence. Dave

Bentel won the award for the highest G.P.A. within the college of Education and Health Sciences. Overall the house won the award for the highest G.P.A. among actives and for Highest Overall G.P.A..

FIJI also fared well with sports. They won in B league football and volleyball. They were second in basketball and softball for both semesters.

Plus they won first place in three on three.

Some of FIJI's philanthropies include one with Chi Omega which was a 24 hour teeter-totter and raised \$500 for family house which is a facility which houses families and patients before and after surgery. They also had a Chariot pull which raised money for multiple sclerosis. '93 was quite an eventful year.

Rupa Sen



Row 1: Jon Winter, Chris Muniz, Chris Contos, Jim Issa. **Row 2:** Pete Aranavage, Ryan Willerton, Reece Willerton, Pat Concepcion, Mike Flanagan, Joe Stornello. **Row 3:** Tom Bortscheuer, Greg Hevgerkh, Scott Hopkins. **Row 4:** Josh Krockey, Chris McEvoy, Dan Roeda, Matt Erickson. **Row 5:** Rick Verduin, Dave Beutiez. **Row 6:** Matt Fijalkowski, Bryan Bernacki, Jeremy Archer, Brian Snyder, Mike Stone, Jason Preston, John Tarzynski, Jeff Waldbilling, Scott Brody, Dan Johnson, Dan Manata, Ron Hehn, Jason Miller, Joel Carr, Scott May, Keith Watson, Josh Levi, Bob Baney. **Not Pictured:** Jason Altschul, Brian Lindstrum, Bob Metzger, Chris Minch, Todd Prete, Mike Squire, Chad Wallace, Bryan Weiss, and Craig Smith.

Phi Sigma Sigma

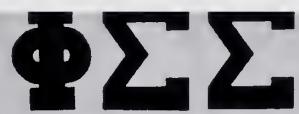
The fall of 1992 marked a new beginning for the colony of Phi Sigma Sigma. As a very active colony we participated in many local philanthropies central to the Children's Home such as pumpkin decorating and Bowling for Kid's Sake. We also participated in another philanthropic event for the American Contract Bridge League, and all of the money was sent to the National Kidney Foundation. Building on the morale in our colony we engaged in many Sisterhood events such as out sisterhood retreat, movie nights, dinners, etc..

Upon achieving the goals established by our National

Phi Sigma Sigma we were granted out Charter and became duly initiated members of the Zeta Psi Chapter of Phi Sigma Sigma on January 23, 1993.

Following Initiation, we held a successful Spring Rush thereby establishing the first pledge class of Phi Sigma Sigma—the Alpha Pledge Class. All-in-all, we Founders, the Alpha Pledge Class, and all of our future pledge classes are the beginning of a New Beginning, and we will always strive for our open motto—Diokete Hupala or Aim High!

Kathy Jonas



Row One: Anjie Kollaritsh, Cindy Karol, Jennifer Huneke, Angela Villalaz, Shannon Bodin, Gail Phipps, Jeanine Kerber, Andrea Donofrio, Tara Shroats. **Row Two:** Jen Lilius, Rebecca Jutchison, Jackie Wisby, Debbie Mast, Thresa Cameron, Alexis Miehls, Laura Toppert. **Row Three:** Deanna Blum, Stephanie Kaplan, Beth Snyderman, Andrea Nichols, Katie Engel, Stacey Fine. **Row Four:** Kerry Cahill, Kerry Muir, Sara Klienman, Michelle Meyers, Sharon Bohm, Lin Duden, Kristine Krause. **Row Five:** Tina Cybulski, Judi Valentino, Missy McNary, Erschel DeLeon, Meghan Miller, Janelle Mast, Jenn Thomas, Ro Ross, Marcia Davidson, Jen Kulekowskis, Dana Baumann, Maureen Gilhooly, Laura Mizrahi, Annie Morgan, Celste Fikejs, Stacey Fine, Dawn Meredith, Debbie Miller, Sara Richmond, and Cindy Golman.

Psi Chi

Psi Chi is the National Honor Society in Psychology. The purpose of Psi Chi is to encourage, stimulate, and maintain excellence in scholarship of the individual members in psychology and related fields in order to advance the science of psychology. This year we inducted two groups of candidates, 12 in the fall and 15 in the spring. The Bradley chapter of Psi Chi had theri

picture published in the National Psi Chi Newsletter. The candidates were initiated during a social candlelight ritual by faculty advisors, Dr. John E. Clavadetscher and Dr. Wendy A. Schweigert. This year, Psi Chi coordinated its functions and shared officers with the Psychology Club.

Scott Krile



Art Krile

Row 1: Wendy Schweigert, Sue Ryan, Courtney Kozoll, Tara Purcell, Marcia Brown, Dena Fennell, Cristin Dooley. **Row 2:** Laura Pape, John Clavadetscher, Ron Janik, Sherry McConnel, Connie Shea, Scott Krile, and Amy Tabachnick.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Sigma Alpha Epsilon celebrated its 25th anniversary on Bradley's campus this year and to commemorate the occasion, over 200 alumni came back to celebrate with current actives. The alumni association also donated two solid oak doors from the house to continue SAE's improvements. Founding Brother John L. Cunningham and Eminent Supreme Recorder Marc Franson both spoke to the chapter at the Jumer's banquet.

SAE continued with several functions and introduced a

few new ones. The Club SAE party continued to be a big hit on campus as well as "The Grind." Along with Chi Omega, we sponsored the 3rd annual XΩ-ΣAE softball tournament with this year's fund-raising going to the Southside Mission. We were again very active in intramural sports, Student Senate, and several other groups on campus.

John Bleakley



Scott Schryver, R.E. Gaul, Matt Kwitowski, Don Ramsey, Mike Bodine, Brian Welter, John Bivens, Greg Thompson, Mark Pickens, Mark Ward, Brian Madden, Pat Healy, Bob Givens, Tony Gabor, Greg Burnett, Mark Gross, Brian Bowler, Jim Pederson, Brian Dickes, Ken Slater, John Bleakley, Chris Bernard, Steve Korinek, Tim Wolfe, Gerard Valentino, Chad Taylor, Mike English, Eric Berls, Kevin Pezzani, Rob Henry, Eric Irwin, Chad Danforth, Mark Engholm, Keith Borders, Jarrod James, Ed McEwen, Jim DiMartino, Mike Albandia, Pat Grosvenor, Todd Fairbank, Jeff Deaton, Kevin Ives, Ben Lewis, Joel Hossli, Josh Heap, Jason Dossett, Jason Schmitt, Steve Kienzler, Mike Slaymaker, Lysander Snow, Tim Sheetz, Dan Colbert, Brian Antonachi, Brian Bengston, Ben Inskip, Rich Bretwisch, Reese Johnson, Todd Lemmons, Garg Littlefield, Dave Mudreg, Jason Evans, Keith Hickeson, Mike Musina, Adam Brunt, Steve O'Flynn, Brian Strasma, and Mark Kristy.

Student Aides

Student Aides are involved in several different activities on campus throughout the school year and the summer. The Student Aides serve as student leaders for the parent and student freshmen orientation program during the summer. This year's program consisted of twelve sessions with a Baseball Theme of "The Winning Season - Summer Orientation 1992." Many of the activities of the program focussed around this theme.

In addition, the Student Aides are involved during

the school year. These para-professionals help coordinate the EHS 120 Lecture Series and assist with the teaching of individual classes. Also, Student Aides are involved in The Adopt-A-School Program with the Peoria area high schools. We assisted in the hosting of a leadership conference for high school leaders. Next, we coordinate the Footsteps Program which provides "on-the-job" experience for undecided majors to help decide their career goals.

Denise Ulczycki



Row One: Tamara Clerkley, Brigg Klien, Rob Bailey, Mike Fitzgerald, Dan Blankenburg. Row Two: Lisa Carlson, Ann Marie Morgan, Denise Ulczycki, David Nicoll, and Holly Metz.

Symphonic Band

Symphonic Band is a group of 90 members. This year they had five performances including the Parents Weekend Fall Concert, a performance at Prairie Central High School in Fairbury, Illinois, the Parent's Weekend Spring Concert, and the Children's concert for the children from Whittier Grade School. The Department of Music has "adopted" Whittier Grade School through the adopt-a-school program with Peoria Chamber of Commerce. We try to involve them in a musical as well as educational

activities. The children's concert featured several children's songs including highlights from Beauty and the Beast. There was even a guest appearance by Donald Duck!

The Symphonic Band has the opportunity to participate in many social activities. They range from Movie Night in Dingledine Music Center, to a picnic with a ferocious softball game, to Crazy Bowling Night.

Heather Nelson



Row One: Tiffany Mironenko, Kin Kuta, Mercy Zarlinga, Bernadett Neri, Lisa Subick, Beth Parks, Stephanie Viar, Amy Doucette, Jackie Wisby. **Row Two:** Jana Fry, Dorie Maihack, Heather Spring, Jennifer Mickle, Keith Millman, Kim Rick, David DeStefano, Angie Clark, Melissa Koontz, Ron Mika, Sara Terp, Erin Lee, Linda Feldman, Karen Telson, Kristen Ulrich, Jennifer Stone, Beth Walker, Jackie Vorhauer. **Row Three:** Tricia Bell, Jenny LeClere, Emma Montablo, Jennifer Harris, Lisa Franck, Len Goldfine, Colleen Haake, Marcia Brown, Emily Eadie, Tammy Neukomm, Heather Matanock, Sharon Brunell, Heather Vaughan, Maile Carr, Bronwyn Parkin, Erin Ensign, Steve Sudduth, Mike Rocen, Tim Hahn, Robert Bretveld, Christy Cooper, AJ Boore, David Lohman. **Row Four:** Amy Flamm, Cheryl Kaempf, Bill Anderson, Sheila Hoogstraat, Deb Peters, Brian Greenlee, Matte Edens, Amy Warner, Greta Funck, Scott Norland, Eric Wall, Dan Poscover, Jon DeBard, Brenda Hendrick, Mark Brown, Jeremy Potempa, Brian Truka, Jason Holden, Scott Blomberg, Katie Nelson, Ken Dethloff, Andy Cole, Chris Taylor, Gary Klemens, Doug Eilken, Dan Ropp, Brent Berg, Julie Heck, Gary Littlefield. **Row Five:** Beth Seter, Amanda Crawford, Brian Mund, Chris Miller, Chris Gates, Skip Mosny, Dave Low, Julie Ropp, Jim Dobbins, and Brian Bollegar.

Symphonic Winds

Symphonic Winds is a band which consists of 50 band members. This year we had six performances including Fall Parent's Weekend, Frosh/Soph High School Honor Band, Sousa Concert, performance at Roanoke-Benson High School, Spring Honor Band, we were able to work with the guest conductor, Captain Thomas Palmitier in a performance of a very special piece of music by James Barnes entitled *Lonely Beach*.

In the spring, the Winds went on tour to Milwaukee. We played at several high schools on the way up and ended at the Grand Milwaukee Hotel. Unfortunately, no one warned us that going to Milwaukee was like going to Mexico- Don't drink the water! We happened to be there when the parasitic broke out. Just ask any of the Winds members and they'll tell you all about it.

Heather Nelson



Row One: Jill Boyer, Carrie Bartels, Rebecca Hutchison, Amy Garman, Holly Hancock, Steve Sugihara, Michelle Meredyck. **Row Two:** Dave Destefano, Jill Schroeder, Heather Spring, Ken Heritage, David Lohman, Angie Clark, Mitzi Llewellyn, Lori Vick, Deb Ford, Barb Wood. **Row Three:** Jana Fry, Jennie Baird, Jennifer Osiol, Kristi Ockelman, Jack Skinner, Matte Edens, Taylor Winder, JoLynn Laughary, Mary Ellen Groce, Elizabeth Dashner, Allison Christie, Jason Janssen, Scott Baker, Heather Nelson, Angela Barr, Neil Schraith, Christina Hansen, Jonathan Schmidt, Jerry Spiering, John Kerley. **Row Four:** Kory Roskos, Rusty Shartz, Romeo Casiple, Ann Kroetz, Adam Walsh, Curt Meyers, Rusty Warning, Dan Ropp, John Hanson, Eric Robb, Jason Lewis, Al Pintoy. **Row Five:** Laurie Brewer, James Tallman, Chris Miller, Jim Novak, and Rich Maxwell.

Tau Epsilon Phi

It's been another good year for us here at TEΦ. We ended up with second in All-Sports again (on a couple of much-disputed judgement calls.) Academically, we are still in the bottom half of the fraternity rankings, and well below the all-male G.P.A.. We had a strong year for rush, initiating 24 men in the fall and four more in the spring. We held two philanthropies to help the Red Cross. however, all of these are really secondary to our social lives. We started the year out with our Calling Out party, still the best on campus. We had the Uncle John's Band party with ΑΕΠ; the graffiti exchange with ΣΝ, ΠΒΦ, and ΧΩ; the Jungle Love party with ΔΥ, GFB, and ΣΔΤ; and the invite-only Pajama Party wit ΠΚΑ. We also had separate exchanges with ΣΚ, ΠΒΦ, ΓΦΒ, and ΣΔΤ. We held the fourth

annual Lip Sync Contest, which went even better than last year. Our second annual Tan Line Contest was scheduled for the first weekend after spring break, until we learned that all of the sororities were going to boycott it. New this year was out Shake Your Thang party, which proved once again that if you hire a DJ and put up some funny lights, people lose their minds. With so many older guys living off-campus this year, there was almost always a party going on, from Beastie's to Boner's and from the Booger to Boo-boo's. We are losing a lot of guys to the real world after graduation, and they will be missed.

P.S. WGL, enough said.

Chris Fredbeck



Rolando Ganzales, John Gall, Rodney SanJose, John McGinn, Glenn Kuzminski, Ed Bourneuf, Mark Romz, Brad Salva, Dan Gould, Scott Bartmess, Steve Miller, Eric Holshouser, Jeremy Decker, Gary Semrow, Rick Rieman, Mike Mondus, Scott Amico, Mike Timmins, Mike Klenc, Brad Hudson, Brett Gullet, John Bonini, Chris Stasko, Shawn David, Todd Nelson, Kris Iverson, John McKendrick, Mike Hackett, Tom Kidd, Shawn Harms, Bill Thomas, Scott Lange, Andy Elbert, Paul Knuppel, Steve Boren, Kevin Paulus, Matt Clancy, Steve Wyland, Greg Leofanti, Luke Mudd, Mike Martin, Rod Gardner, Eric Whitman, Adam Pollin, John Turner, Pete Jones, Elliot Richardson, Jim Ceasar, John Bowen, Mike Dreas, Jim Kelly, Doug Becker, Cory Caroll, Jon Stade, Jason Young, Chris Fredbeck, Jeff Snyder, Todd Grocki, John Pixely, Scott Liar, Mark Sliwinski, Ryan Gusewelle, John Mulder, Kent Fenno, Carlos Bohen, Brad Gordee, Bart Seinder, Mike Wardlow, Terry Goodrich, Brad Bacilek, Paul Moreno, Tony Desanti, Brett Leibske, Chuck Jenrick, Todd Salek, Larry Posner, Jason Hegna, Brian Gallegos, Ben Bailey, Jim Klenc, Mike Halvorsen, Chris Kania, Bradley Mittelman, Mike Green, Wayne Kuznik, Mike Day, Dave Timmins, Scott Audette, Chad Briskovich, Tim Martin, Sean Gregerson, Matt Rozhon, Sal Tinajero, and Ken Gaspar.

W.R.B.U.

For WRBU, this year has been one of change and growth. We've had our share of ups and downs, and made a few mistakes along the way. However, what has emerged from these experiences is a staff that is one cohesive body which can work together, play together, and ultimately, get the job done. In doing so, WRBU has epitomized the term, "student organization."

Although we were still unable to actualize our goal of becoming a broadcast radio station, we have made several positive steps in this direction. In November, WRBU had a petition drive to show campus support in our quest to go broadcast. This also proved to raise awareness about WRBU and our role on campus.

WRBU also held two record sales during the year. These helped generate revenue toward our broadcast goal as well as create awareness of the diverse programming that WRBU has to offer.

We at WRBU have learned to adopt the attitude of, "Never say die." Our hopes and expectations for the future of WRBU are bigger and brighter than ever. We aren't looking back, only ahead, for that is where our future lies. We have no regrets, nor make any apologies. We only promise one thing: given the chance, WRBU will be the best it can possibly be.

Sandy Jascoviak



Cynthia Gygar

Row One: Jason Tieber, Rob Baer, Matte Edens. Row Two: Rustom Bhathena, Matt Coglianese, Sandy Jascoviak, Robert Clark, and Fawzia Safdari.

Zeta Phi Beta

The Phi Delta Chapter of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Incorporated was established on Bradley University's campus on May 1st, 1973. There have been a total of 49 sorors made in the Phi Delta Chapter to date. The sorority was very active in this year on Bradley's campus and in the Peoria community. ZΦB hosted four parties with a portion of all proceeds going to the sorority's scholarship fund for a deserving Peoria high school senior girl. Phi Delta also held its Annual Fall Greek Scene in which a portion of the proceed was donated to Commonplace to combat adult illiteracy. This year ZΦB also sponsored several events funded by S.A.B.R.C., such as: lecturer Dr. Alvin Pouissant (Multiculturalism in our school system), Planned Parent-

hood seminar, "The Meeting" (A Play about Malcolm X and Martin Luther King Jr.) and Linda Humes "Spirit Black and Female" a dramatic performance. Phi Delta also tutored children at Commonplace and sponsored a mentor program with pre-teen girls at Longfellow grammar school. All members are also active in other organizations on campus, such as residence hall staff, the executive board of the United Black Panhellenic Council, Bradley Lady Braves, Bradley track, N.T.A.-N.S.B.E., Black Awareness Magazine, and the Activities Council of Bradley University.

Lisa Kinnie



Row One: Lisa Kinnie, Alicia Boone, Angela Turner, Sherry Brown. **Row Two:** Dawyel Jones, Susan Niblack, Candi Hudson, and Margie White.

Alpha Kappa Alpha



Row One: Sherry Grummage, Nicole Kelly, Serena Coney, Kaita Kerr, Angela Bowers. **Row Two:** Lisa Johnson, Michelle Robinson, Tolvish Morganfield, Tangerly Chapman, Na Shawna Terrell.

Alpha Phi Omega



Row One: Kathy Svoboda, Kristi McHugh, Kerrianne Smith, Jeff Selig, Laura Brown, Dena Fennell, Anita Mannes, Erschel DeLeon, Sara Kleinman, Becky Billen. **Row Two:** Mike Vizral, Carrie Ohlson, Dennis DePalma, Leah Anderson, Jenny Baird, Julie Kozicki, Ian Meyeroff, Maribeth Winikates, Bridget McGowan. **Row Three:** Sean Zeller, Chris Heinz, Mike Woods, Heather Spring, Patty Leddin, Kathleen Boedecker, Carolyn Klueg, Jen Stone, Maureen Kernan, Mistilyn Parnell. **Row Four:** Vikke McNulty, Jen Schelp, Donna Wampach, Marcia Davidson. **Row Five:** Traci Wyrwa, Deanna Caruso, Tannya Burgos, Sharron Miller, Lee Hyman. **Row Six:** Andrea Donofrio, Nora Wilburne, Peter Cenek, Valerie Hasty, Susan Kleckner, Julie Anderson, Kathy Donovan, Kevin Vorderstrasse. **Row Seven:** Maria Moctezuma, David Lavin, Jenny Calvert, Jen Roderick. **Row Eight:** Gloria Pittman, Linda Griffith, Chris Krei.

Alpha Pi Mu



Row One: Susan Vock, Jodi Hamilton, Karen Emanuel. **Row Two:** Michelle Viane, Kevin Brown, Kristi Ockelmann, Brian Tomsovic.

Alpha Psi Omega



American Society of Civil Engineers



Row One: Susan Eggleston, Heather Schmitt, Todd Bryant, Kirk Bergstrom. **Row Two:** Charles Barton, Anthony Albert, Anne Lydon, George Elias, David Lesky. **Row Three:** Ward Smarr, Jim Sauder, Corey Buck, Sarang Laguankar, Brian Hummel, Rich Guise.

Association For Computing Machinery



Douglas Hanna, Susan Lillie, Jiang Liu, Theresa Kaufman, and Raju Kosuri.

Bradley Chorale



Bradley Earth Club



Row One: Mercedes Delamar, Cory Thompson, Myra Miyoshi, Chrissy Giblin, Jonathan Foster. **Row Two:** Delilah Jackson, Lisa Bramson, Carla Potter, Mitch Hoffman, Matt Rector. **Row Three:** Michael Vizral, Roy Fonseca, Helen Burke.

Gamma Phi Beta



Kim Feilding, Milana Nollman, Michelle Adles, Shiela Beuchler, Kris Carpenter, Chris Conners, Jen Elmore, Mary Gal, Michelle Gensler, Michelle Graham, Tammy Hall, Chris Hoehne, Ann Holzer, Chris Horack, Danielle Kelstrom, Missy Lapworth, Kristin Leffler, Missy McKee, Lynn Michaels, Jane Monzures, Julie Pisarski, Elizabeth Scott, Lisa Scott, Alison Walpole, Jen Roy, Staci Antokal, Lisa Jancek, Becky Soloman, Maria Albertini, Julie Briggs, Julie Busscher, Ann Denisi, Gena Filippini, Dori Lucero, Jen Marth, Theresa Matsunga, Melissa Sage, Jenny Stephenson, Joy Strupeck, Shannon Trunk, Stacey Verity, Gwen Willi, Jen Zajdel, Michelle Bolker, Shelly Bollenbach, Cheri Droeessler, Stephanie Rubin, Kelly Shea, Kari Fitzgerald, Vicki Bottone, Sarah Breen, Brooke, Buttgen, Maureen Cibula, Amy Cohen, Julie Downey, Dawn Elsasser, Nicki Frink, Krista Jibben, Nikki Jones, Anne Lutger, Julie Ondres, Jen Prillaman, Vera Radonjee, Sarah Renard, Jennifer Schwartz, Melissa Sickmann, Kelly Timmons, Melissa Vagnoni, Kelly Walker, Kari Zoellick, Ellie Allaway, Wendy Bowland, Hollie Glantz, Rachel Kolprek, Jen Mies, Courtney Murdock, Christine Schumacker, Jen Weber, Stephanie Simons, Kami Watson, Julie Soloman, Jodie Dziedzie, Amie Hoehne, Stacey Ross, Karin Blumthal, Kim Calhoun, Anne Cheney, Jen Darnstadt, Kindyl Edgeton, Hope Gerhard, Aimee Goldman, Terri Gould, Stephenie Kaufaman, Tammy Lombardo, Michele Metcalf, Megan Metheny, Jill Moulthrop, Jenny Meyers, Janelle Nine, Sarah Parkenson, LeAnn Pressey, Jamie Presman, Stacey Regan, Racheal Springer.

Kappa Alpha Psi



Row One: Brent Hill, Kieth Jenkins, Shannon Travis, Tobias Pitts. Row Two: Lawrence Hooks, Scott Gore, Stephen Austin, Jerod Lockhart, Damon Kolaras. Not Pictured: Kendal Morgan.

Pi Beta Phi



Republic Of China Student Association



Patrick Chen, Chan-Da Tsai, Sophia Jane, and Wanru Tai.

Student Senate



Row One: Peggy Hnatusko, Kevin Pazanni, Leslie Darling, Kevin Ives, Tricia Hackett, Lee Hymen. **Row Two:** Dr. Craig Curtis, Julie Strieker, Tara Wise, Scott Randolph, Martin Kertz, Sotna Lor. **Row Three:** Susan Jones, Steve Clark, Amy Buxrod, Ann Morgan, Jason Kurek, Jeff Shaw, Tim Burnes, AJ Smith. **Row Four:** Erik McMahill, Roxanne Seinfeld, Angel Keiser, Chris Heinz, Tim Sheetz, Tom Starshak, Adam Farb, Ben Lewis, Joe Biacca.

Sigma Kappa



Lynne Anderson, Karen Berardinelli, Paige Bosco, Lisa Carlson, Cindy Delano, Karen Feinstein, Tricia Grivetti, Kari Hall, Beth Hartter, Tracy Hesdt, Nicole Hill, Kara HOffman, Kim Jablonski, Krestin Klug, Renee Kremples, Janet Looby, Gina Lorenzo, Gina Manzo, Becky Maursich, Kristie McCook, Gigi O'Niell, Kelley O'Toole, Lori Pool, Terry Reardon, Tracy Silberman, Lisa Strazz, Tiffany Swanson, Mary Thillman, Michelle Thomas, Marti Waszkowiak, Michele Waterman, Alex Velasco, Sarah Van Drew, Rosie Allmendinger, Kelli Berry, Laura Bowman, Liz Carter, Jodie Goggin, Sharon Grant, Tamatha Greenup, Tricia Hampe, Jodi Harmison, Kathy Hunt, Allyson Keech, Carolyn Kostka, Jen Lynch, Dana Marshall, Melani Miller, Kathryn Orsalini, Diane Rademaker, Jen Reinhart, Heather Smith, Steph Sparke, Beth Steibel, Marci Struple, Courtney Turner, Lisa Wages, Jen Web, Christy Allison, Julie Anderson, Julie Arnold, Jessica Ashley, Jamie Beard, Alli Christie, Jen Collier, Monica Delgado, Kristi Dunham, Sarah Fulton, Laura Grant, Debbie Hadank, Jennifer Happel, Shelli Hisey, Kelley King, Jennifer Knudson, Peggy long, Kim Lunte, Ketra Martien, Anne Masterson, Shelley McClaren, Cathleen Meehan, Katie Panning, Beth Parks, Alana Perzee, Laura Riley, Kary Rolston, Jen Snow, Traci Thelen, Kris Thompson, Lisa Ward, Tara Wise, Jennifer Belouski, Dena Cole, Beth Facette, Melissa Gillund, Michele Grimes, Julie Hampton, Sarah Kaufmann, Meredith Keech, Maureen Micheli, Karen Miller, Kelley Schmudlt, Steph Schupbach, Rebecca Slody, Tara Swyres, Amy Tanner, Natalie TenBruin, Angela Thomas, Jennifer Tygert, Sarah Voitik, Andrea Wojcikewych, Julie Zolecki.

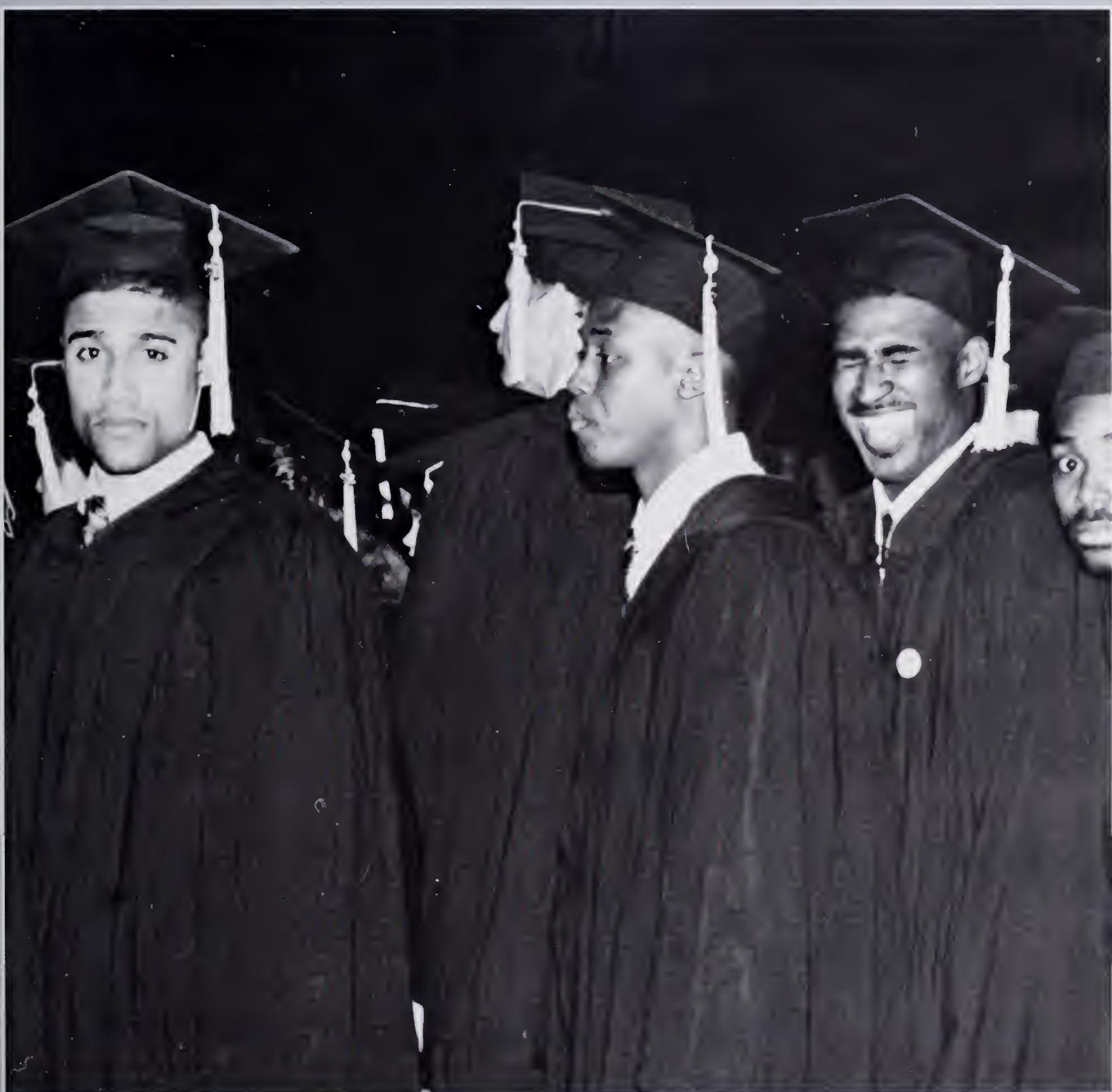
Attention to Detail

The class of '93 has definitely paid attention to detail over the past four (or five) years. Most of this years graduates came to Bradley four years ago, when there was no Campustown, only half of the library was done, the quad was by the student Center, and the Garrett Center parking lot was huge. While many physical changes have occurred in the past four years, there have been administrative changes too. One of the biggest changes when we were sophomores was the ban on kegs, relocating social life to local bars.

This year the class of '93 was busy with interviews and GRE exams, but still found time for social hours at Sully's sponsored by Senior Challenge. We are the first class in a long time to unify ourselves and leave our mark with the proposed Lydia Moss Bradley statue.

Four years ago the high school class of '89 entered Bradley, and now the class of '93 will leave having accomplished many of their goals.

SENIORS



GOODBYE BRADLEY!!

Graduates of the Class of '93 had four years of memories that rushed through their minds during graduation. Many thought of new careers and meeting new people and faces, while other minds lingered to the memories of friends that would be missed and significant others that would be too far away to see every weekend.

May 15th, 1993 commencement was held in the Robertson Memorial Fieldhouse. Despite the many complaints of graduation being held in the fieldhouse and not at the Civic Center, the ceremony seemed to go off without a major hassle.

Standing in line began the anticipation of the whole event. Would we be able to see our families or would they be sitting on the other side of the stage? How were we supposed to walk to get our diplomas? Nothing was previously rehearsed! All went well despite minor confusion. The best part about the ceremony was the fact that graduates were allowed to sit with their best friends. Friends whom they had been through four or more years of life together.

The atmosphere was cheery and yet sad too. We were glad to be leaving but also sad to be leaving. The life we had so securely trusted was being set aside for a new beginning. Drew Dudas summed it up best by taking a picture of the class to remember us all.

When all the "pomp and circumstance" was done, what was left was a building resounding with the Class of '93 hooting and hollering their new independence. What an exit!

Rupa Sen



Cynthia Gygax

Drew Dudas takes a picture of the Class of 1993.

Scott D. Ackerman

Business Management

Irwin J.B. Acosta

Electrical Engineering Tech.

Michelle L. Adams

Psychology

Lisa M. Adcox

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Industrial Engineering

Brad J. Alig

Graphic Design

Lynne M. Anderson

Public Relations

Mike T. Anderson

Public Relations





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Psychology
Nicole R. Bacorn
Political Science
Robert J. Baer
Radio/Video/Photo



Matt S. Balogh
Mechanical Engineering
Kevin Barbier
Finance
Julie R. Battaglia
Finance
Amy J. Baumer
International Business



Brett A. Beiter
News
Laura A. Belcastro
Biology-Preprofessional
Shannon G. Benham
Business Management
Julie L. Benjamin
Public Relations



Karen A. Berardinelli
International Business
Sylvia C. Berezin
Advertising
Erik B. Bergstrom
Public Relations
Kirk W. Bergstrom
Civil Engineering



Michelle L. Bianchi
International Studies
Mike C. Bird
Finance
Stephanie G. Bird
Marketing
Amie S. Black
Environmental Science

John J. Bleakley
Business Management
Kimberly A. Bloomfield
Dietetics
Linda M. Boers-Nevitt
Elementary Education
Marcy Bogdan
Advertising



Lisa M. Bonnell
Early Childhood Education
Ronald S. Borowski
Electrical Engineering
Paige M. Bosco
English
John C. Bowen
Advertising



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Psychology
Jill A. Boyer
Music Education
Kristin M. Boyle
Accounting
Shannon L. Brandt
Graphic Design



Paul J. Brodsky
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Traci L. Brumbaugh
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Kristy S. Buchanan
Accounting
Corey J. Buck
Civil Engineering



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Sheila A. Buechler
Marketing
Gregory A. Burnett
Biology-Preprofessional
Jonathan R. Burr
Electrical Engineering



GRAD SCHOOL: NECESSARY EVIL??



There are so many choices when it comes to graduate school.

In the uncertain economy of the 90's, many students were worried about the availability of jobs after graduation. In response to this challenge, many seniors chose to continue their studies in graduate or professional schools.

Some students, such as Sean Matheson, found themselves in the position of having a degree in a major that required further study. As a political science major, Matheson decided to go to grad school due to a desire to teach at the college level.

"I do want to go to grad school to finish my research. Still, I am suffering from senioritis and I hope that I don't get burned out. Right now, four or five years of grad school is sounding about as good as three hours straight of my Civ 100 course!" said Matheson.

Another senior, Greg Burnett, experienced many uncertainties in applying to graduate school to get a masters degree in Physical Therapy. "It was just a hassle and I'm glad that it's done. I worked on applying to grad school for a year and it wasn't long enough. Waiting is bad, too; it's just been horrible," said Burnett.

For Jill Willard, a completely different different strategy influenced her decision to take the G.R.E.. "I basically took it because I might go to grad school later. In a way, I took it for the heck of it," said Willard.

Although the thought of grad school did not thrill many seniors; for others, it was an opportunity to further interesting studies. For both groups, the higher pay and better job that graduate school promised were extra initiatives.

Jackie Payton

Jonathon R. Bush
Electrical Engineering
Jennifer L. Bushell
Mechanical Engineering
Eron W. Butler
Chemistry
Edward F. Cabral
Accounting



Jennifer J. Calvert
News
Kristin D. Carey
Advertising
Christine M. Carlo
Public Relations
Kathryn R. Carlson
Elementary Education



Lisa B. Carlson
English/Secondary Ed.
Deborah J. Carter
Fashion Merchandising
Rebecca D. Carter
Business Management
Edwin M. Chamorro
Radio/Video/Photo



CHOICE OR CHANCE?

Seven years of elementary school. Two years of junior high school. Four years of high school. Four years at BU. After seventeen years of school, most people have had enough! Yet, many four-year students were not finished - they went on to become Super Seniors.

For many, the extra year was necessary to complete their major.

"I am a supersenior because my major is mechanical engineering, which requires more than four years. The extra year doesn't bother me, though; I really like my job as Hall Director and my sister goes here so I'm enjoying being a Super Senior," said Jodie Jones.

Many other seniors didn't plan to spend five years as an undergrad, it was simply a matter of indecision.

"I didn't declare my major until my junior year. It was lonely first semester this year because all my friends had graduated, but [second] semester it's no big deal," said Erin Sulaski.

Jacqueline Payton



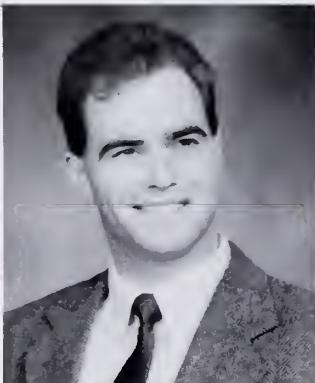
Cynthia Gygax

Matt Kwitowski was a fifth year senior this year and Merrilynn Hardin will be a super senior next year.

Timothy P. Chang
Psychology



Donald J. Chapman
Civil Engineering



Ahzhi Chen
Electrical Engineering



Angela R. Clark
Music Education



Matthew V. Clark
Electrical Engineering



Julie A. Clowes
International Studies



Kathi S. Conklin
Marketing



Christine A. Connors
Advertising



Michelle I. Cremer
Fashion Merchandising



Eric L. Curtis
Advertising



Theresa K. Curtis
Marketing



Pete C. Dahlquist
Business Management





Shawn David
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Jeff M. Deaton
Mechanical Engineering
Jeremy W. Decker
Advertising
Kimberley D. DeCroix
Dietetics



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Kathy D. Donovan
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Special Education
Cheryl A. Droessler
International Business
Thomas R. Dunn
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Civil Engineering



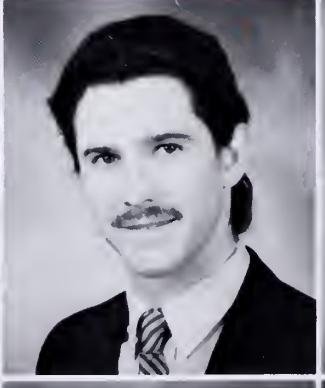
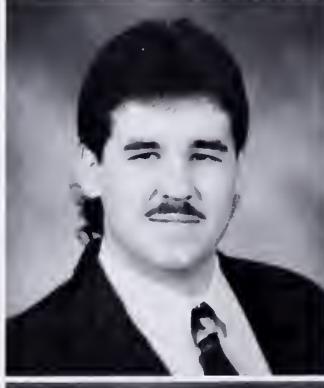
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Karen E. Emanuel
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Jonathan R. Falk
Marketing
Zeina S. Farha
Public Relations



Rodney C. Farnam
Mathematics
Karen L. Fellner
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Tony Gabor
Marketing



Is THERE ANYTHING OUT THERE?



Cynthia Gygax

In hopes of finding a future employer, John Heil registers for the fall job fair sponsored by the Smith Career Center.

The job outlook for '93 was great for some seniors while, unfortunately, others had quite a disappointing search. Seniors such as Amy Baumer began their career endeavors when the Smith Career Center began to send students information on their facility's helpful seminars and Job Fairs.

The search was on. The process was to fill out time sheets into the Career Centers computer, to meet with advisors from your college, and to sign up for times to have on-campus interviews. Job Fair was quite a help because it had students meet with potential interviewers ahead of the game and just get a feel for how the companies' employees felt about the company as a whole. Baumer found her career with a company earlier in the school year.

For other seniors, the search for a job was not as eventful as they would have hoped.

Rupa Sen



Gloria E. Garcia
Industrial Engineering
Jennifer L. Garrison
Nursing
R.E. Gaul
International Studies
Lisa A. Gehlhaar
Elementary Education

Debra M. Gelman
Elementary Education
Doreen A. Geryol
Marketing
Joseph N. Gilman
Graphic Design
Cynthia K. Gipson
Social Work

Ronald K. Glick
Radio/Video/Photo
Anthony Michael Gorski
Business Computer Systems
Tracy J. Greenhagen
Marketing
Kevin C. Greer
Electrical Engineering Tech.

Freedom to Choose



Cynthia Gygax

Jill Willard and Marcy Bogdan exercise their freedom of being legal at the Main Event during Senior Walk.

There are three birthdays in everyone's life in which we gain true freedom. At sixteen, we are given the freedom of movement - a drivers license. At eighteen, we are given the freedom to express our own opinion - the right to vote. The freedom most recently acquired, at twenty-one, we are given the freedom to choose - the privilege to drink alcoholic beverages. This allowed us the choice to drink or not to drink.

For those students who chose not to drink, this birthday brought with it the ability to rent a car from those companies that state, "must be twenty-one to rent." For those students who like to gamble, this allowed admission to the Par-A-Dice river boat casino. For those students that do drink, whether it be once a year, once a month or (the unfortunate ones) once a day, this birthday provided a much waited freedom.

For some, this eventful birthday didn't mean that much. "It's no big deal, I had a fake since I was a freshman," commented Brian Dickes. Given the availability of under-agers to "borrow" an ID of an older friend, some felt that the birthday was just another reason to drink.

For others, the occasion was more important. Whether it was because of previously not having access to an ID or simply having a very late birthday, some looked at this birthday as a turning point. Whichever way students looked at it, it was the last added freedom before retirement.

Cynthia Gygax

Shawna J. Greiner

International Studies

John Greve

Marketing

Linda M. Griffith

Marketing

Tricia L. Grivetti

Dietetics



Ilana B. Guberman

Public Relations

Richard D. Guise

Civil Engineering

Cynthia M. Gygax

Mathematics

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Psychology



Colleen M. Haake

Mathematics

Tricia M. Hackett

Political Science

Kevin B. Hagenauer

Electrical Engineering

Matthew F. Hale

Political Science





Kari L. Hall
Marketing
Rachel A. Hall
Music
Cherie E. Hambleton
Photography
Holly M. Hancock
Music



Phyllis J. Hanley
Printmaking
Catherine A. Harper
Psychology
Christine M. Harrigan
International Business
Trevor A. Hart
Finance



Patrick A. Healy
Business Management
Hollie H. Hearon
Advertising
Brian T. Hebior
Computer Science
Jennifer L. Hedglin
Accounting



Maureen A. Hegberg
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John P. Heil
Political Science
Julie L. Heisten
Fashion Merchandising
Tracy A. Heldt
Marketing



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Andrew S. Herman
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Janice T. Himmel
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Radio/Video/Photo
Jason E. Hunter
Political Science
Christopher A. Iglai
Manufacturing Engineering
Kimberly A. Jablonski
Marketing

Ronald K. Janik
Psychology
Amy M. Jaroscak
Psychology
Doug J. Jobman
International Studies
Scott M. Johnson
News

Tara C. Johnson
Psychology
Jenny L. Jones
Accounting
Jodie A. Jones
Mechanical Engineering
Leah M. Jones
International Studies

Moving On To The Real World



Cynthia Gygax

While Jim Pedderson will be moving back home to Chicago after graduation, Danielle Kellstrom will be leaving her hometown in Nebraska for Chicago.

While underclassmen packed up to move home or into apartments this may, many graduates were packing up to move away from home for good. Some grads did return home to live with their parents while others went back to their hometowns and got their own place. Many students either wanted to get away from home, stay close to friends or simply went where the job market was good.

Finance major Brian Bowler did return home to New York this May; he was hoping to relocate to Chicago. "There isn't anything for me at home, anymore. I'd rather be in Chicago where my friends from Bradley are, and there are more opportunities."

For some moving away from home was a necessity not a choice. Business major John Bleakley was employed by Tire America in Peoria prior to graduation. After graduation he was free to "go with the flow". John's District Manager gave him a promotion and moved him to Springfield, Missouri. John was a little hesitant at first, but realizing how both he and the company would benefit; he took the transfer position with a positive attitude.

Rental trucks provided students the "room to move" across country or out of state. For many, Commencement was the last time to share with fellow graduates of '93 until future reunions.

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Lyle F. Jones
Political Science
Andrei M. Junge
International Studies
Steven J. Kaempf
Business Management
Suneet Kapoor
Mechanical Engineering

Deborah J. Kasprowicz
Biology-Preprofessional
Matthew A. Kaufmann
Finance
Bethany S. Keehner
Philosophy
Virginia M. Keightley
Accounting

Danielle A. Kellstrom
Early Childhood Education
Mary P. Kelly
Elementary Education
Julie A. Kennedy
Elementary Education
Megan E. Kenney
Special Education

Staying Involved The Last Year

Many seniors felt that senior year was a time to kick back and spend their time looking for a job. There were a few exceptions to this though. There were some seniors that wanted to leave Bradley with a bang. These were the seniors that were still very involved with extra-curricular activities and many of them held officer positions.

For instance, the president of student senate, Tricia Hackett, had time for her studies and also making a few changes around campus. Sisson third floor was the second home for many seniors. Michelle Waterman was president of A.C.B.U., Pan-hel treasurer (first semester) and worked in The Leadership Center to name a few of her involvements her senior year. Many of the A.C.B.U. exec board members were seniors along with Neils Sorrels, the editor of the Scout.

Being a senior and being involved was a difficult task for many. Time management was a must, but definitely worth the trouble. Not only were these seniors preparing themselves for the future, but they were getting every last ounce of their money's worth out of Bradley.

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Erika Tucker and Kristin Leffler remained involved their senior year as Greek Week Committee members.

James D. Kimble
Mechanical Engineering

Klifton L. Kime
Engineering Physics

Kimberly J. Kimmons
English
Brigg E. Klein
Marketing



Carolyn A. Klueg
Mechanical Engineering

Krestin J. Klug
Fashion Merchandising

Jean M. Knecht
Business Management
Kathy K. Knowles
Advertising



Anthony R. Kobiella
Mechanical Engineering

Matthew P. Koch
Chemistry

Donna L. Koperny
Advertising
Laura M. Kowalewski
Psychology





Courtney R. Kozoll
English
Christopher J. Krei
Mechanical Engineering
Patrick G. Kreinberg
Radio/Video/Photo
Renee M. Krempels
Elementary Education



Scott A. Krile
Psychology
Ann L. Kroetz
French
Patrick M. Krull
Radio/Video/Photo
Thomas E. Kurcz
Electrical Engineering Tech.



Glenn W. Kuzminski
Electrical Engineering Tech.
Jana LaHood
Applied Music-Piano
Jeffrey B. Laird
Computer Science
Rachel M. Lamonaca
Fashion Merchandising



Michael A. Lavoie
Mechanical Engineering
Stacy L. Leafgreen
Early Childhood Education
Heath C. Lee
Psychology
Kristin J. Leffler
International Business

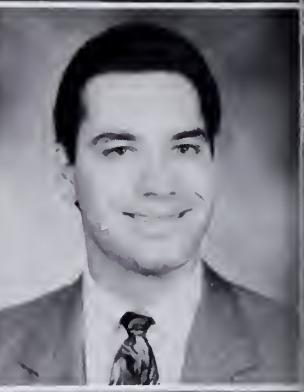


Leah I. Leino
Spanish
Michael R. Lemna
Business Management
David W. Lennie
Radio/Video/Photo
Josh S. Levi
Public Relations

Craig M. Levin
History
Donya J. Lewandowski
Elementary Education
Kirsten R. Lewis
Political Science
Cindy L. Lochbaum
Education Administration



Christine G. Long
Accounting
Janet L. Looby
Fashion Merchandising
Hong Lu
Computer Science
Richard L. Lurie
History



Ana L. Lyra
Graphic Design
Patrick V. Maietta
History/Secondary Ed.
Gina Manzo
Public Relations
Lisa M. Marchetti
English



Gaspan E. Marchosky
Radio/Video/Photo
Ronna J. Marcus
Early Childhood Education
Mike C. Marsaglia
Chemistry
Fred G. Martiens
Industrial Engineering



Eric D. Martin
Political Science
Marie W. Martin
Social Philosophy
Becky S. Marusich
Marketing
Julie A. Marx
English



Four Years Of Friendships



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Brian Bowler, Mark Ward, and Greg Burnett have been friends since pledging Sigma Alpha Epsilon in 1989 all the way through Senior Walk 1993.

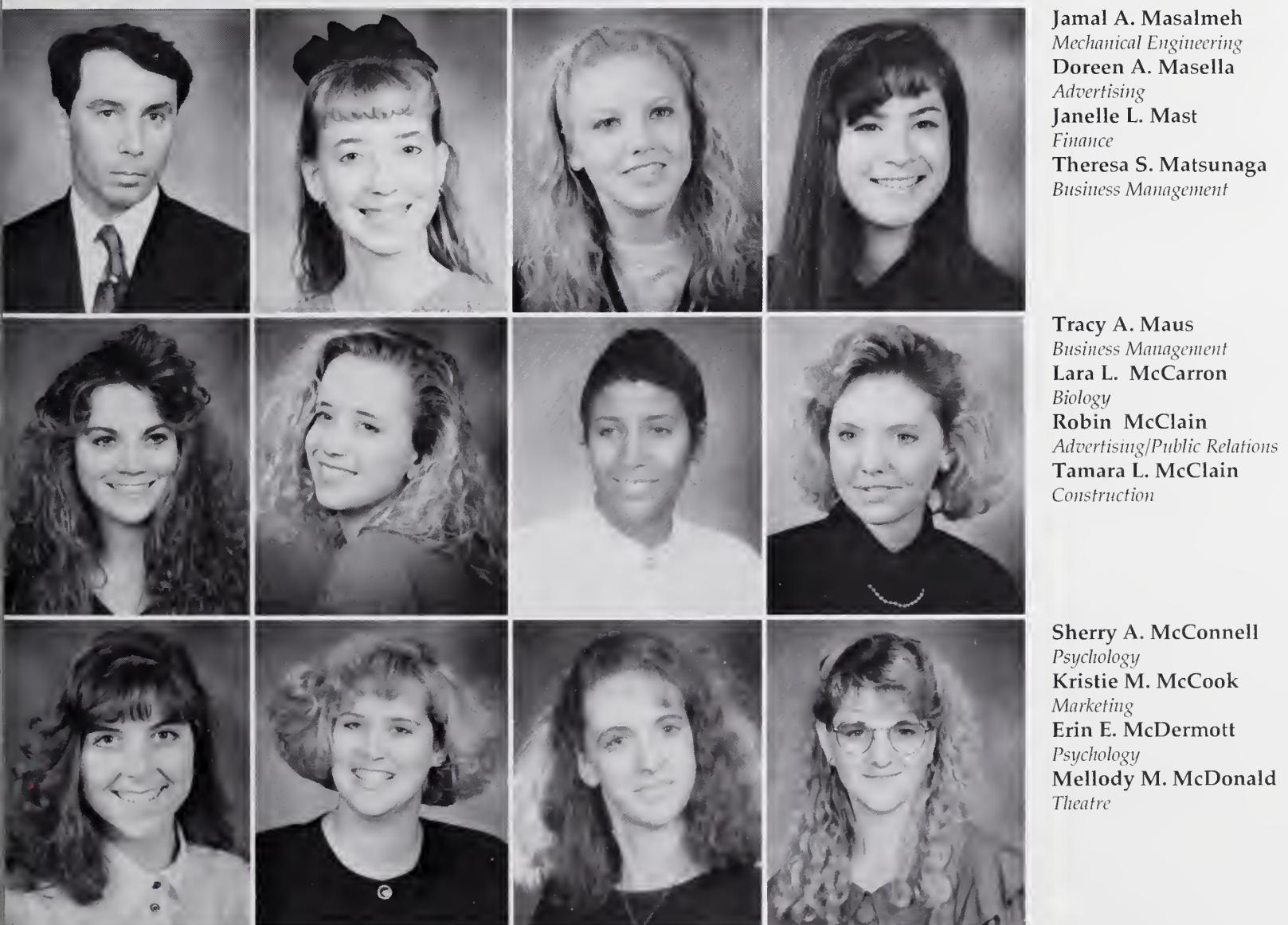
Moving in freshman year, brought with it fears and uncertainties. Leaving friends and family behind left some students feeling alone. This feeling, however, didn't last too long. Soon after the boxes were unpacked and everything found a place in the small dorm room that was now to be called "home.", friendships started forming.

Residence halls provided a good atmosphere for budding friendships. For 45% of the campus, sororities and fraternities provided a network of friends. Soon roommates became inseparable.

Throughout the years, the friendships made freshmen year never disappeared, but instead grew stronger. Friendships were formed the in the first couple weeks of school with people who would go to the cafeteria, gym or library with you, people who understood how much you missed that someone special left back at home, and especially people to party with (back in the days of real parties).

Some students found future best men and brides maids in these friends that after graduation the miles will separate but the closeness will remain.

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Doreen A. Masella
Advertising
Janelle L. Mast
Finance
Theresa S. Matsunaga
Business Management

Tracy A. Maus
Business Management
Lara L. McCarron
Biology
Robin McClain
Advertising/Public Relations
Tamara L. McClain
Construction

Sherry A. McConnell
Psychology
Kristie M. McCook
Marketing
Erin E. McDermott
Psychology
Melody M. McDonald
Theatre

Love To Last Forever

College was not only the place for education but also to find love. Many students found the loves of their lives at school. Some couples began their college careers together and went through four years of college to celebrate their graduation and marriage together. Other students came to college alone and by senior year they had found the person they wanted to spend the rest of their life with.

Two students that had found such a love were Doneen Cruz and Mike Bodine. They are now engaged to be married after a college courtship. Other couples had no inclination of marriage and upon graduation realized their love for their hometown high school sweethearts. Some students found their loves just after a few months of dating. Whatever the case, love was found in the most exciting of places.

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Doneen Cruz and her fiance, Mike Bodine, went on Senior Walk together, one of the many things that they shared at Bradley.

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Kenneth R. McGinnis

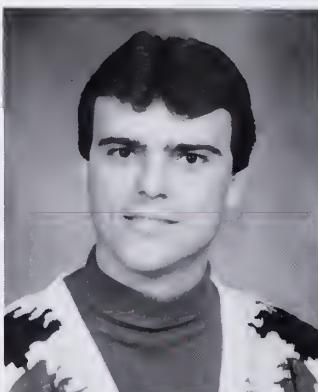
Mechanical Engineering

Julie McLaughlin

Sculpture

Michelle L. McNamara

Accounting



Randy L. Melton

Computer Systems

Carole M. Mendivil

International Studies

Marsha S. Menlen

Theater

Jennifer P. Metcalf

English/History



Holly K. Metz

Business Management

Darla J. Meyer

Elementary Education

Matthew J. Michel

Elementary Education

Karen J. Michles

Business Management





Steven A. Migala
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Holly L. Miller
Dietetics
Jason A. Miller
Business Management
Michelle A. Miller
Advertising



Becky A. Milton
English
Steve C. Mirek
Engineering Physics
Maria G. Moctezuma
Business Management
Cheryl Moffitt
Advertising



Jane E. Monzures
Public Relations
Ann Marie Morgan
Psychology
David A. Morgan
Manufacturing Technology
Tolvish M. Morganfield
Advertising



Kevin J. Mount
Political Science
Amy L. Munson
Marketing
Tracy S. Nave
Marketing
Lori L. Neeley
Computer Systems



Kevin S. Neiman
Marketing
Todd R. Nelson
Public Relations
Andrew J. Newcomb
History
Lynn M. Nicthing
Elementary Education

David E. Nicoll
Marketing



Patrick J. O'Brien
Advertising



Patricia A. O'Leary
Elementary Education
Kelley K. O'Toole
Public Relations

Kristi L. Ockelmann
Industrial Engineering



Murugananand Palanisamy
Industrial Engineering

Andrea N. Parker
Radio/Video/Photo



Jennifer L. Pearlstein
Social Services-Psychology

James K. Pedderson
Public Relations



Rong Peng
Computer Science

Jeffrey S. Perkins
Mechanical Engineering

Jonathan C. Perry
Finance

Job Fair Helps Seniors

The culmination of the college career - finding a job! This year's graduating class faced yet another year in a tough job market, and landing the right job seemed to be nearly impossible. Job Fair '92 saw nearly 150 companies come to campus to advertise themselves and let students practice their networking skills. For many seniors, Job Fair means the start of the job search, and a call to action.

On-campus interviews were again a major source of job opportunities for both graduating seniors and co-op students. This year companies came to campus to screen potential candidates and give interviewing tips. At the Smith Career Center, renamed this year, students worked on resumes, researched companies, and interviewed with campus recruits. Many seniors will not soon forget questions like, "Tell me about yourself," or "Why do you want to work for us?" Fortunately, Bradley grads have one of the highest placement rates around, which makes not having a job not so bad, right?

John Bleakley

Senior Joe Stronello gets some tips from a Lever representative at the Job Fair this fall.

Cynthia Gyger



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Susan M. Peterson
Advertising
Bill Pilat
International Studies
Julie A. Pisarski
Advertising

Gloria B. Pittman
Business Management
Melanie A. Polster
Art
Mark A. Ponce
Accounting
Lori M. Pool
Advertising

Daniel A. Poscover
Finance
Gregory A. Potts
Music/Public Relations
Anwar H. Qureshi
Industrial Engineering
Rick R. Raczk
Electrical Engineering

Just Getting a Little Exercise

The day was Thursday, May 13th, the weather was great, the time was 12 P.M., the place was the Riverstation. The event was the traditional Senior Walk, the day when the senior class gets together for a little exercise. They start at the river at the Riverstation and walk and drink themselves down the hill to Jimmies.

To get to the Riverstation, some students opted for taxis, others for the bus or trolley, while others packed 8-10 students in small and mid-sized cars.

Phi Chi Theta decided to get in on the action this year. As the business fraternity seeing an opportunity to make money, the organization sold "Senior Walk" tee shirts. The shirts were very popular and had the logos of many of the bars that were on the path of the walk.

After the Riverstation, people began thinning out. Wherever you went, there was always someone you knew. From Sully's to The Judges Chambers, from Memories to Donnelly's and from the Monkey's Lounge to Jimmies, seniors hugged, kissed, and drank their way up Main Street and down Farmington Road. For many, this was their last carefree time at Bradley and an experience never to be forgotten.

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Sandy Ruroede, Chris Rekash, and Shannon Benham share a shark attack at Gilligan's during Senior Walk.

Kamel Rahmoun
Industrial Engineering

Alice E. Raidl

Elementary Education

Helen E. Raney

Mechanical Engineering

Jeremy S. Ranz

Accounting



Giridhar H. Rao

Civil Engineering

Robert G. Reading
College Personnel Counseling

Lori J. Reisin
Public Relations

Jack D. Rendleman
Construction



Helen C. Reyes
Social Services-Sociology

Russell R. Richardson
Fine Arts

Arden L. Rickert
Dietetics

Michelle L. Riggio
Journalism





Michael S. Ringel
Chemistry
Derrick A. Robinson
Advertising
Jeanne M. Robinson
Marketing
Michelle M. Robinson
English



Luke A. Rogers
Electrical Eng. Tech.
Stacey L. Romanowski
Marketing
Carlos J. Romero
Construction
Mark T. Romz
Electrical Engineering



Andrea C. Roth
Business Management
Beth D. Roth
Fashion Merchandising
James M. Roush
Mechanical Engineering
Jennifer A. Roy
Marketing



Shona K. Rudd
Accounting
Sandra M. Ruroede
News
Sheila R. Russell
Biology
Elizabeth K. Rutledge
History



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Finance
Rodney J. San Jose
Electrical Engineering Tech.
Carrie A. Saunoras
Marketing
Marisa A. Scala
Advertising

Matthew W. Scheffel
Manufacturing Engineering
Darrin D. Scherer
Biology
Julie A. Schiefelbein
Advertising
Matthew S. Schirmacher
Electrical Engineering



Heather S. Schmitt
Civil Engineering
Scott L. Schmockler
Political Science
William D. Schocke
Radio/Video/Photo
Dawn M. Schoof
Mathematics



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Elementary Education
Ann M. Scoma
Public Relations
Elizabeth M. Scott
Elementary Education
Lisa A. Scott
Advertising



Shannon A. Selenak
Public Relations
Rupasree Sen
Graphic Design
Jennifer G. Siegel
Elementary Education
Gregory J. Skibinski
Admisi. of Criminal Justice



Ken W. Slater
Business Management
Anne C. Smith
Home Economics
Duana A. Smith
Civil Engineering
Francine Smith
Computer Systems



The Final Project Required

For most seniors, something special was required for graduation - a senior project. Engineering majors and business majors were given a small group of students and a problem or company. With this information they learned what life would be like working in situations on the job.

"Once the project got started, I got a lot out of it," stated Teresa Curtis who had her SBI and Marketing 490 projects in the same semester. As one professor put it, "you will always remember your senior project." It was something that became a part of you last semester at school. Who said you were supposed to enjoy your senior year, when in all honesty, you were living in the library and various computer labs.

There were many long nights and frustrating moments when you just wanted the annoying member of your group to leave. Throughout the project, one "sour apple" emerged in almost all groups.

In the education department, the seniors finish up their college career with some real-life experience - student teaching. Early Childhood major Jill Willard commented that "It has been interesting, fun and tiring all at the same time."

Although there were not many, there were a few seniors that got their work done early and took gen eds their last semester and could live at the bars their last semester. Whatever way you got through it, the final reward was well worth it - graduation.

Kristin Boyle



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John Bleakley had three senior projects to complete this year, SBI, Marketing, and Entrepreneurship.



Kristin E. Smith

*Business Computer Systems
Kimberly S. Spaulding
Spanish/Secondary Ed.*

Joy E. Spencer

Dietetics

Gayle E. Spiegel
Elementary Education

Timothy J. Spihlman

*Accounting
Janeen S. Springer
Marketing
John M. Stahl
Accounting
Joel T. Stamborski
Computer Systems*

Christopher J. Stasko

*Admin. of Criminal Justice
Sari A. Stein
Fashion Merchandising
Grant L. Stenzel
Speech
Beth C. Stiebel
Radio/Video/Photo*

This year, the senior class decided to start a new tradition. The Senior Challenge Committee was created to give Bradley a gift from the senior class. The committee originated in November and originally planned on a statue as a gift, however, limited by costs, committee changed its planned gift to a six foot tall bust of Lydia Moss Bradley.

In addition to the bust, seniors had the option to give to a scholarship fund. Donations were made by letters and a phone-a-thon allowing payments to be made every year for the next three years. The total estimated cost of the bust was \$21,500.

Senior Challenge also sponsored two social hours at Sully's Pub downtown. Free Senior Challenge cups were offered to seniors and with a two dollar cover, twenty-five cent drafts were available. Just prior to Senior Walk, the Senior Challenge Committee provided free Avantis for seniors on the Quad. This committee was a much needed group that pulled the senior class even closer, giving them some unity before they left Bradley altogether.

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Senior Challenge provided free Avantis before the big walk.

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Joseph C. Stornello III

Marketing

Lisa J. Strazz

Dietetics

Yvette L. Streicher

Advertising



Ebrahim G. Sulaiman

Computer Science

Karen C. Sullivan

Advertising

Amy L. Swank

English

Tiffany N. Swanson

International Studies



Wanru Tai

Computer Science

Sandra L. Tarkowski

English/Secondary Ed.

Tobin J. Taylor

Philosophy

Tracy L. Teberg

Business Management





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Public Relations
Adam B. Thorne
Adm. of Criminal Justice
Brian P. Tomsovic
Industrial Engineering
William J. Tortoriello
Business Management



Charlene C. Trotman
English
Shannon B. Trunk
Biology-Preprofessional
Chen-Da Tsai
Computer Science
Michelle P. Tucci
Finance



Erika A. Tucker
International Business
Theda Tun
Business Management
Kristin A. Udovich
Accounting
Rachel A. Ulrich
Biology/Secondary Ed.



Jennifer L. Velo
Marketing
Susan M. Vock
Industrial Engineering
Thomas D. Vonderheid
Business Management
Christopher Wahlmark
Electrical Engineering Tech.



Darlene M. Walen
Theatre
Gretchen K. Walters
Psychology
Mark A. Ward
Construction
Marti D. Waszkowiak
Advertising

Michele A. Waterman

English/Secondary Ed.

William E. Waters

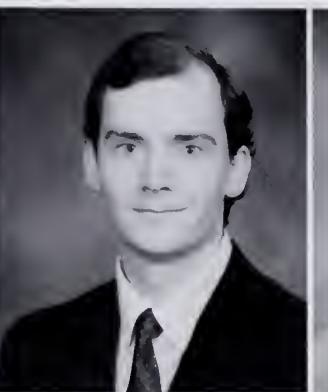
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Jason P. Watling

Computer Systems

Jason D. Weber

Biotechnology



Erika R. Weiss

Psychology

Carrie A. Weissberg

Engineering Physics

William F. Werries

Accounting

Michelle C. Wesner

Finance



April T. Wheeler

Psychology

Nora E. Wilburne

Psychology

Jill E. Willard

Early Childhood Ed.

Stacy M. Williams

Dietetics



Kenneth E. Williamson

Business Management

Maribeth Winikates

Fashion Merchandising

Jim E. Winkler

Construction

Julie A. Witkowski

History



Rhonda J. Wollschlager

Mechanical Engineering

Barbara L. Wood

Music Education

Bethany L. Woodruff

Speech

Jennifer D. Worent

Psychology





Campustown was one of the major changes over the past four years.

August 26, 1989 was the first day at Bradley for the many of 1993. Throughout these four years at B.U., the class of '93 has seen many changes. The 2 biggest changes, most century were the banning of kegs and the loss of a mascot.

The party policy of B.Y.O.B. was then enforced across campus having problems in the beginning, but working it out after a while. Bands were allowed at Fraternity parties, then banned, then re-allowed. All of this changing of party regulation, decreased the on-campus social life and school spirit.

Freshman year also brought a switch in a class schedules. Tuesday and Thursday classes ran 30 minutes behind what they do now. The most popular times being 9:30-10:45 and 11-12:15, since having been replaced by 9-10:35 and 10:30-11:45.

The cost of school has increased throughout the years. Not only did tuition raise, but so did the price of soda (50 cents to 55 cents). The price of copies in the library increased from 5 cents to 7 cents. And to top it all off this year Jimmy's Bar raised the price of draft beer from \$1.00 to \$1.25.

Physically the campus changed as well. Campustown, Baker-Jobst, Becker, and the Library have been either created or reconstructed. Fredonia used to be a two way street and there wasn't as much parking on Elmwood.

Throughout the past four years, Bradley's Class of '93 has seen some memorable changes.

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James R. Wormley

Marketing

Jill M. Wright

Political Science

Catherine J. Zavadowsky

International Business

Kari J. Zeschke

Psychology

Magnus L. Zetterberg

Finance

Dawn M. Ziegenhorn

History/Secondary Ed.

Jennifer C. Zinke

Photography

Jennifer D. Zoeller

Music Education

Danny R. Zucksworth

Business Management

Attention to Detail

Bradley University would not be such a great place to go to school without the athletics, organizations, or faculty but Bradley would not even exist without the students. The variety of individuals and the diverseness of the campus is what really makes Bradley such an excellent university.

The 1993 Anaga is the first issue to recognize the individuals who make up the underclass. For the first time, the freshman who isn't quite sure what he will do if he grows up, the sophomore who feels a little caught in the middle and the junior who is just beginning to get ready to take college seriously will be included in the yearbook. For years, underclassmen have been doing their own thing, adding to Bradley as a whole. Now this year, we're paying attention to the details.

UNDERCLASSMEN



A Room to Share



Not only roommates, but best friends, Amy Martin and Kari Zeschke solve the space problem with bunk beds.

Being roommates involved a lot more than simply sharing the same room. Sharing parts of your life and occasionally your possessions came with the territory.

A major problem that occurred between some roommates was having different sleeping patterns. The roommate that got to sleep in late didn't appreciate the hum of the hair dryer at 8:00 A.M. Likewise, the roommate that went to bed early didn't appreciate the other receiving phone calls and visitors at one o'clock in the morning.

Another major conflict between roommates was space, or rather, lack of space. After living in such a small space for a length of time, your roommate's belongings began to look like your own. A good thing about this was that it encouraged sharing of possessions. Not sharing cleaning du-

ties such as vacuuming, dusting and washing the dishes was a major complaint many roommates have with one another.

Although some major adjustments and problems arose, having a roommate resulted in some of the most special moments of your life. Who else was there at two in the morning to share the munchies with you or to bash your boyfriend or girlfriend for cheating on you? Having a roommate allowed you to learn a great deal about yourself and how you react to certain situations.

College was all about learning. Even if you didn't learn very much in your classes, you learned a lot about sharing and compromise by just occupying the same room as someone else.

Janelle Johnson

Risha Abston
Jenni Adams
Krystol Addison
Todd Alderson
Mary Allen
Tia Allen

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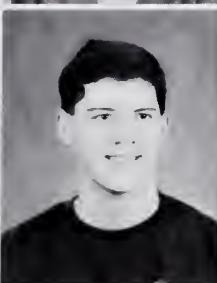
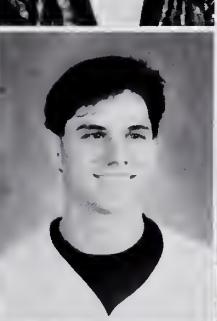


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Beth Appel
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Charity Assell
Jennifer Averill

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Dan Bagley
Laurie Bailey
Katy Ballschmider
Tim Bangert
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						Jason Brooks Julie Brown Mark Brown Tyshun Brown Sharon Brunell Erin Annique Bryan	Fr. Fr. So. Fr. Fr. So.

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Karen Bula
Julie Bulger
Helen Burke
Tim Burns
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Jennifer Cain
Kevin Campbell
Walter Cantrall
Richard Cariens
Denise Carl

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Jim Carlisle
Maile Carr
Jose Carrillo
Joseph Caruso
Valerie Casteel
Pete Cenek

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Todd Ciccone
Jennifer Clark
Jason Clifford
Bruce Coffing
Brad Cohen
Lisa Cohen

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Annette Coke
Edward Coleman
Karynn Collier
Pat Concepcion
Toby Cornish
James Cotter

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Jr.



Marie Cramer
Jason Crawford
Rebecca Crist
Paul Cronin
Beth Croscheck
Brian Crowley

Jr.
Fr.
So.
So.
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BEST EXCUSE FOR MISSING CLASS

"It's raining outside"

Ginger Abraham, Fr.

"I was tired"

Meridith Andracke, So.

"Hang-over."

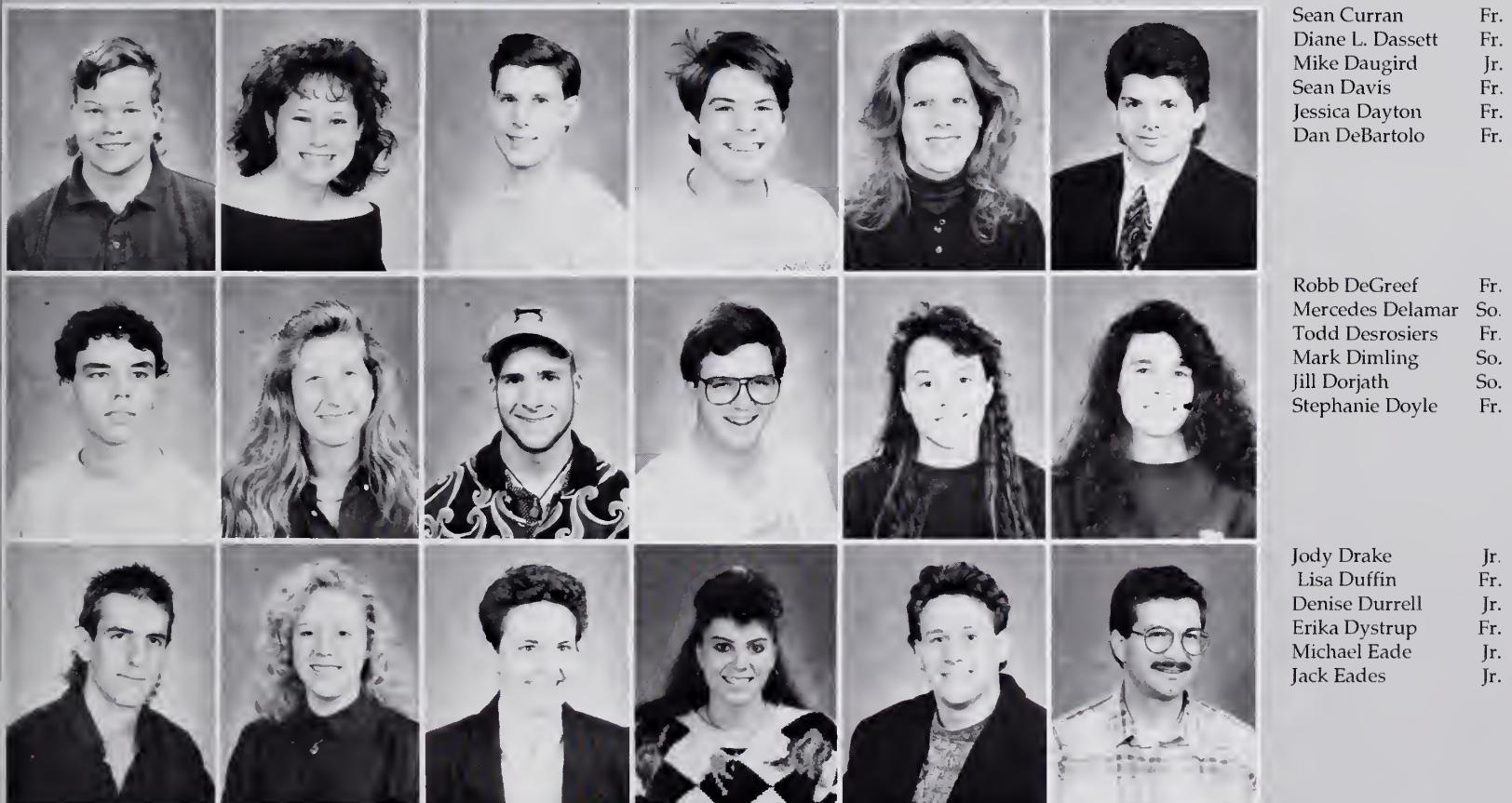
James Bann, Jr.

"Needed to take a nap."

David Billet Jr., Fr.

"I slept in."

Jennifer Fandel, Fr.



Food For Thought



Cafeteria food might not have been as good as moms, but it would have to do.

Moving away from home to college brought about big changes. Your parents were not around to look after you anymore and most importantly they were not around to cook for you anymore. Gone are the days of choosing your own meals and eating for free. For eight of the twelve months in the year you were nourished by the Bradley University cafeteria system. They did their best to offer a variety of different foods to satisfy the appetites of everyone from the vegetarian to the sweets-lover.

On special occasions the cafeterias offered little extras to get students in the holiday spirit. Around the Thanksgiving holiday, a turkey dinner complete with mashed potatoes, gravy, and pumpkin pie was served. Even St. Patrick's Day was celebrated with corned beef and old fashioned beef stew. There were also those ever popular "make-your-own" buffets that

were offered "just because." Make your own pizza, sandwiches and sundaes were just a few of these specials.

Every freshman had to beware of the dreaded "Freshman 15" and Geisert cafeteria staff was very aware of this. Geisert cafeteria offers a variety of vegetarian and low fat foods, as well as a complete salad bar everyday.

While all of this sounds simply fantastic there were a few meals that did cause students to wish for a home cooked meal. In sophomore Reece Willerton opinion, the worst food offered in the cafeterias was the bratwurst. "Sauerkraut is my least favorite," says Freshman Angela Thomas. For better or for worse, cafeteria food was the only option for many students.

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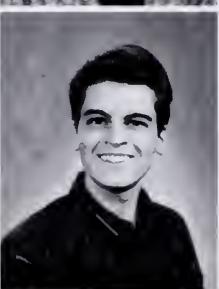
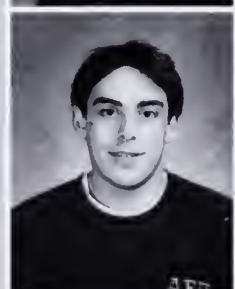
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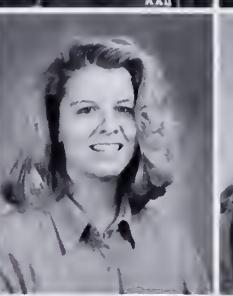
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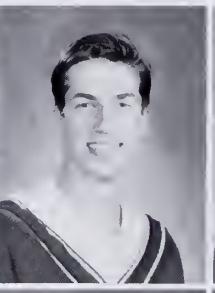
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EMBARRASSMENT CITY!

"Falling down U-hall steps drunk."

Jennifer Belouski, Fr.

"My floor shaving-creamed me outside Heitz Hall for my birthday."

Arnold Blank Jr., Fr.

"I was jumping down the stairwell in Wyckoff and I knocked someone over."

Aloysha Bourgea, Fr.

"I threw up on my roommate."

Gregg Easterly, Fr.

"I was serenaded by Bradley Sig Ep's."

Marissa Garcia, So.



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Todd Hollis Fr.
Phil Hope Fr.
Scott Hopkins Fr.
Felicia Horton Fr.
Nicholas Houser Fr.

Tracey Howe So.
Greg Huegerich Fr.
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Heather Ingram So.
James Issa Fr.
Morad Jaber Fr.
Delilah Jackson Fr.
Kimberly Jackson So.
Tanya Jackson Jr.



A.R.A. Dave VanDixhorn and R.A. Brian Forsythe took time out of enforcing the rules to play a quick game of Nintendo.

FLOOR BOSS

When students were far away from home, friends, and parents, Resident and Assistant Resident Advisors were there when students had problems or just needed someone to listen.

Once first semester began, even if you didn't know anyone on your floor or anyone in your dorm for that matter, R.A.s and A.R.A.s were the first to introduce themselves. They stuck around until everyone was comfortable and felt as if they belonged. Then it was time to lay down the rules. A few of the rules the R.A.s and A.R.A.s were responsible for enforcing were quiet hours, smoking policies, and safety precautions.

R.A. and A.R.A. positions were not as tyrannical as they may have seemed to the residents. The job was satisfying and brought with it many rewards. When asked what was the most rewarding aspect of being an R.A., Stacy Leafgreen, of Heitz Hall 4A replied, "Getting to know many different girls each year, and being able to help them when they come across a problem."

While they acted like a parent at times, R.A.s and A.R.A.s were true friends to all their residents.

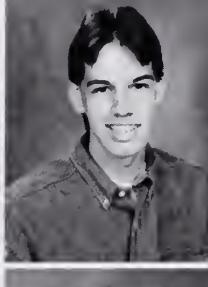
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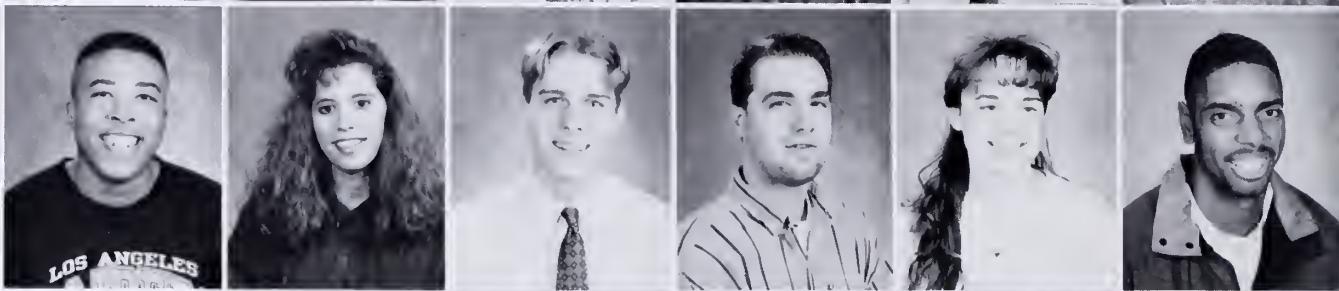
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WEEKEND FAVORITES

“Dance.”

Lashanya Aikerson, Jr.

“Hang out with my friends.”

Peter Aranavage, Jr.

“Party.”

Suzanne Baschieri, Fr.

“Go to parties or hang out with my friends.”

Allison Gardner, So.

“Party!”

Deborah Hadank, So.



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Damien Moses	So.
Emil Mosny	Fr.
Matt Mueller	So.
Jabbar Muhammad	So.

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Melanie Napoleon	So.

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Maria Nellas	Jr.
Tammy Neukomm	So.
Rachel Newcomb	Fr.
Kristi Nix	Fr.



While sophomore Melissa Pulliam still wears her old sweatshirt, she and her pet mouse are happy to be at Bradley after transferring from Southern Illinois University -Edwardsville.

A NEW HOME

Many students fear the word "transfer" as it usually stands for problems socially and academically. However, for most Bradley students, the process of transferring to Bradley University was a very positive one.

Junior David VanDixhorn transferred to Bradley after his freshman year as he attended Point Loma College in San Diego, California. The main reason for transferring to Bradley was because of academics and the friendly atmosphere he encountered while he was visiting friends. "I am very satisfied with my decision to attend Bradley as everyone is friendly and it had a good Education program," VanDixhorn said.

In the transfer, he had no problems as the school was helpful in transferring credits. Melissa Pulliam, a sophomore, transferred from SIU-Edwardsville and is very pleased with the transfer. She said the biggest change was now living in a residence hall rather than at home. "Everyone was very cooperative as my credits at SIU-Edwardsville were all messed up," Pulliam said. Transferring was mostly a stressful event, but for many Bradley transfer students it was well worth the effort.

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PROFESSORS WHO DESERVE AN A+

"Dr. Ronald Wasden. The first day of class he handed out the syllabus and said if you don't want to come to class, don't come, just be here for the exams. He saved me time and I ended up still getting a B."

Michael Albandida, So.

"Mr. Pat Donahue. He is interesting as well as dynamic in the classroom."

Jennifer Averill, Jr.

"Mrs. Coleen Troutman. She is friendly and she goes out of her way to make sure you understand."

Amy Calvert, Fr.

"Dr. Robert Fuller. He is interesting and he has a great personality."

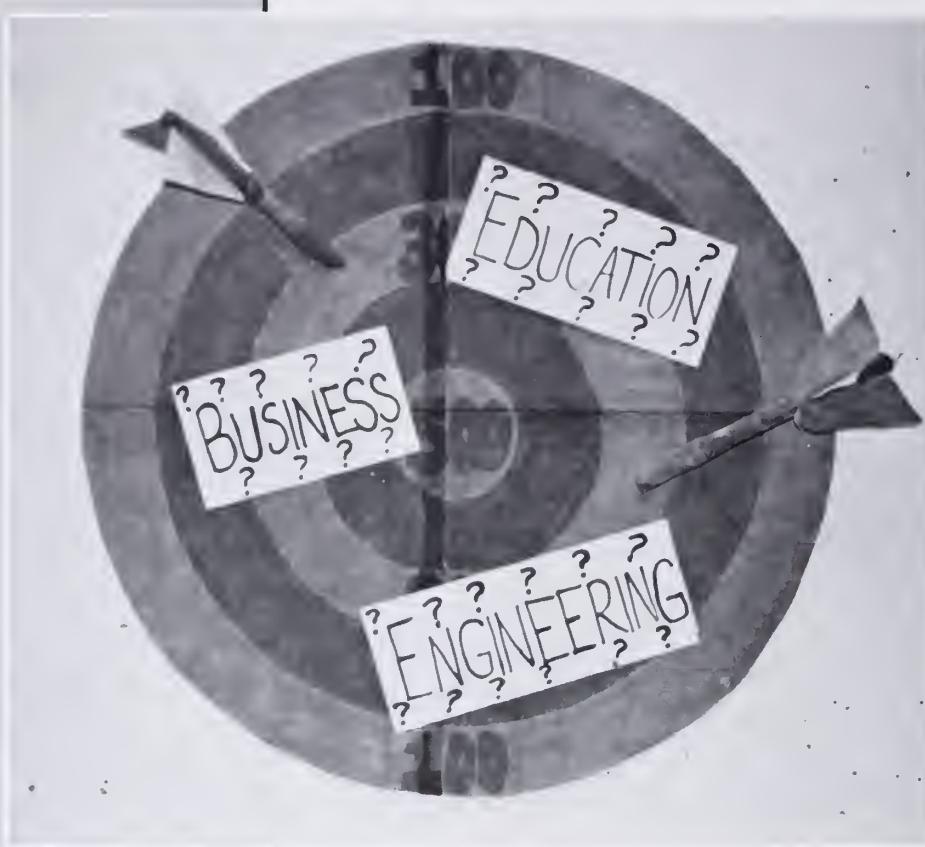
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Laura Toppert	Jr.

DECISION HELP



Mary Allen

For some lost students, deciding their major would have been pure chance if not for the Academic Exploration Program.

"What's your major?" That is certainly the most frequently asked question of college students. Having to admit that you aren't quite sure can be tough. Rather than saying, "I'm undecided," students who attended Bradley University had the option of answering, "I'm in A.E.P."

The Academic Exploration Program, commonly referred to as A.E.P., was a program developed for the lost souls at Bradley. The classes in A.E.P. were comprised of tests that sorted likes and dislikes, strengths and weaknesses, possible major or career options, and other areas that helped college students develop future careers.

Presentations were organized in which speakers from various career fields came to share with the students what it took to be successful and what was involved with different occupations.

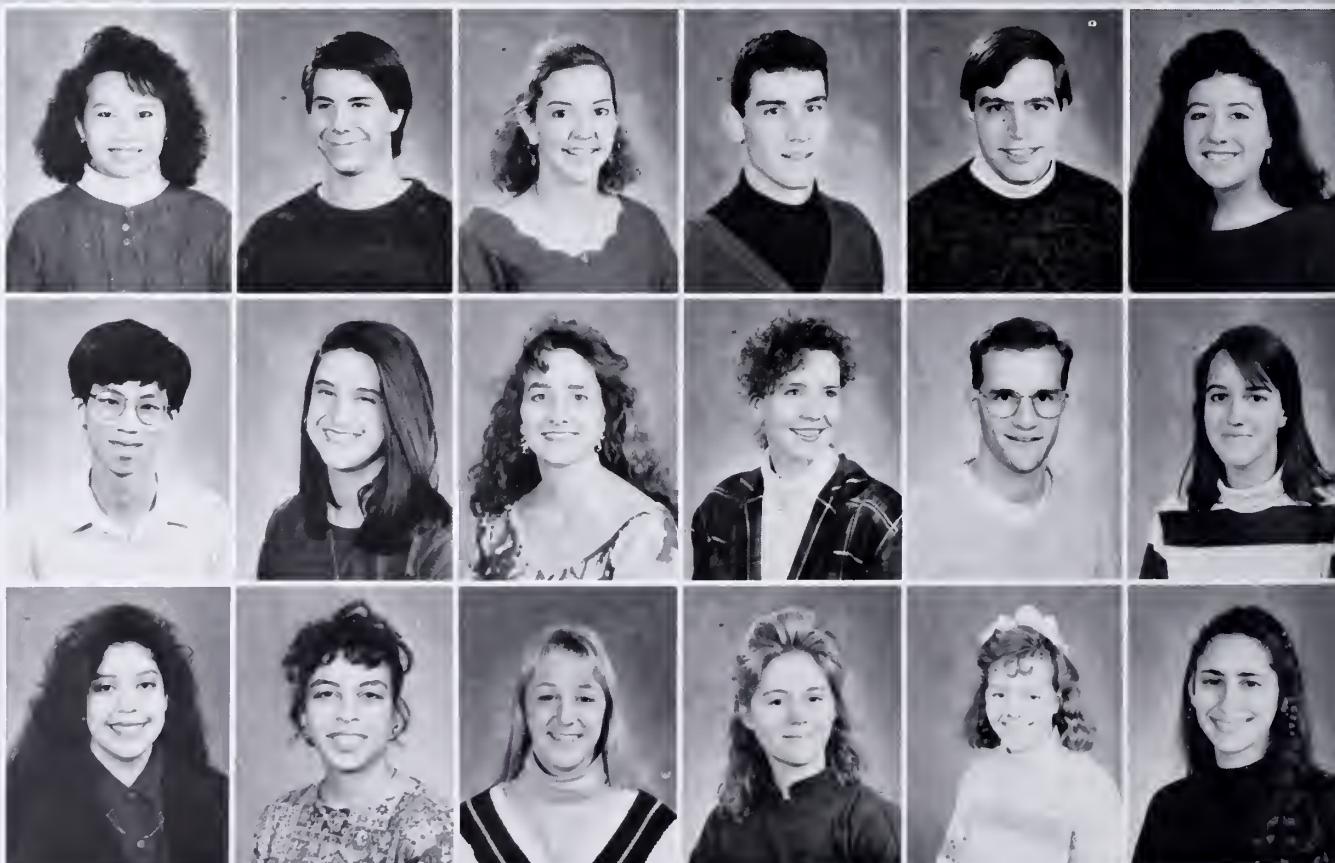
Many freshmen were classified as A.E.P. majors this year, as in past years. Fewer sophomores and even a few lost juniors were still in the A.E.P. program this year. The program helped many Bradley students choose their field of study.

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Erika Tucker

Congratulations Erika!
 Happiness and success always!
 Love,
 Mon and Dad



Ronna Marcus

Congratulations to our favorite teacher. We're so proud of you.
 Love.
 Mom, Dad, and Michelle



Kristin Boyle

Dear Kris,

Congratulations!

We're proud of you and all that you achieved.

We love you!

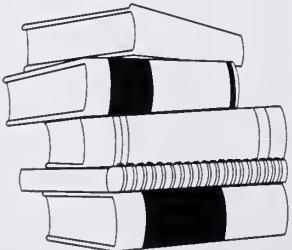
Mom, Gil, Kevin, and Kate



Sandra Tarkowski

Congratulations Sandy. Hooray!
 You did it. We are very proud of you and your accomplishments. Your hours of hard work have paid off. We hope you have many happy memories do your years at Bradley.

We love you,
 Mom, Dad, Lori, Tom, Steve,
 Joan, and Eddie



Jennifer Garrison

Jennifer,
 Congratulations on your B.S.N. after all your hard work. You're on your way. Good Luck in all you do.
 Our Love,
 Mom and Erik



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Eron Butler



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The choices you've made.
The things that you've done.
And someone like you deserves every success.
For in all that you've done.
You have given your best!
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A hopeful time. As you look to a wonderful future...
A heartwarming time. As those of us who love you
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THE WORLD IS AT YOUR FINGERTIPS. WORK HARD, HAVE FUN AND
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you in feelings and in
distance during your college
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You are very special.
All our love,
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Tom, Arron, Dave and all
your friends.
Good Job!!! Good
Luck!!!
Love,
Mr. & Mrs. "O"



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John,
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Kara Hoffman

We are proud of your many accomplishments and pray God's continued blessings on your future.

Mom, Dad, and Jenne



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You've earned this special day! We're all super proud of you, and love you very much!

Art, Marti, Jari, Mom and Pops



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Kevin,

You have done well. Your degree will be worth all your hard work!

We wish you the best.

Love,

Mom and Dad



Debbie Carter

Dear Debbie,

Congratulations! You have done a great job! You should be very proud of yourself. We sure are! We love you and hope the future brings you all the best. You deserve it!

Love,

Mom, Dad, Kimberly, Elizabeth, and Eric



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Thanks for doing it in "Four"

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Mom, Dad, and Kate



Lisa Carlson

In recognition of how far you have come, and realization of what is yet to be.
We are so proud of all your accomplishments!

Love,
Mom and Bob



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Rolando,
Nothing is easy in life. With your dedication and hard work at Bradley you have carved in hard rocks a tunnel to a bright future. We are proud of you.

Love,
Dad, Mom,
and Sister



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Beth,
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of you. Having earning your
degree your future can hold
nothing but the best.

All our love,
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You can accomplish
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Noel Jannello

Congratulations!
 You have brains in your head,
 You have feet in your shoes
 You can steer yourself any direction you chose
 You're on your own. And you know what you know
 And you are the guy who'll decide where to go.
 Oh the places you'll go! There is fun to be done!
 There are points to be scored. There are games to be won
 And the magical things you can do with that ball
 Will make you the winningest winner of all
 Whenever you fly, you'll be best of the best.
 Wherever you go, you will to all the rest
 -Dr. Suess

We love you and are proud
 Mom, Dad, Ali, Nan

Janet Lobby

Janet
 We've watched you mature these past four years and are
 very proud of what you have accomplished.
 Congratulations on your
 degree

We love you
 Mom, Dad, Pattie, and
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Catherine Zavadowsky

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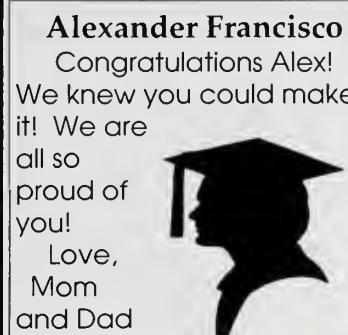
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Ann Scoma

It is your world Ann!
Go for it!
With Love,
Mom, Dad, and Family



Erika Tucker

I am so proud of you-
Congratulations. I wish
you all the success and
happiness in the world.

Love Always,
Grammy



Carole Mendivil

This Happy occasion is a result of your hard work.

We are extremely proud of your accomplishments and wish you the
very best in the future.

LOVE,
MOM, DAD, AND NATHALIE



Steve Khoshabe

We are extremely happy of the milestone you have reached. It seems like yesterday that you were just a little boy. You have accomplished so much at Bradley and we are very proud of you and all you have done. With God's Blessings.

Love,
Mom and Dad



Glenn Kuzminski

Glenn,
CONGRATULATIONS ON RECEIVING
YOUR ENGINEERING DEGREE.
WE'RE VERY PROUD OF YOU.

LOVE,
MOM, DAD, AND VALERIE

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Keep up your
professional
dedication!

Jon T. Davis, Jr.



You're #1 JD

Andrew Newcomb

Dear A.J.,
Your diploma gives you
the keys to the world.
Please! Make a second
set!
Congratulations!



We Love You,
Your Family

Alex Clark IV

" This is not the end, nor the beginning of the end. It is the end of the beginning."

LOVE,
MOM AND JAMES



Mike Ringel

Mike,
CONGRATULATIONS! YOU HAVE A WONDERFUL FUTURE AHEAD OF YOU. WE'RE VERY PROUD OF YOU. REMEMBER TO ALWAYS KEEP SMILING!
WE LOVE YOU
MOM AND
Dad



Barbara Lynn Wood

• BRAVO! IT HAS BEEN A STIRLING PERFORMANCE ALL THE WAY. MAY YOUR LIFE CONTINUE TO FILL OURS WITH MUSIC.

LOVE,
MOM, DAD, GARY, AND ALAN



Linda Nevitt

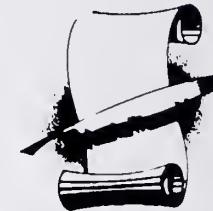
Nothing is more gratifying than the ability to transmit knowledge. Best wishes in your teaching career.

Claire and
Rinda

Cynthia Gygax

• Roses are red,
• Violets are blue
• Anaga was Lucky
• To have someone like you!
• Four years of your heart,
• smiles, laughter, and tears.
• Deadlines were met despite all your fears.
• It's time to retire, take a well-needed rest.
Just always remember you are the best!

Love,
Mom



John Stahl

CONGRATULATIONS ON A JOB WELL DONE THESE PAST FOUR YEARS. MAY YOU HAVE A BRIGHT AND PROSPEROUS FUTURE.



Rolando Gonzalez

Dad,
EVEN THOUGH I DON'T WRITE YET, I WANT TO TELL YOU THAT I LOVE YOU WITH ALL MY LITTLE HEART AND THAT I AM PROUD OF YOU. LOVE LOVE LOVE DAD
Felicia Marie



Julie Schiefelbein

• Dear Julie,
• Our Congratulations to a very fine young lady on her graduation from Bradley University.
• We love you
• Greg, Mom and Dad



Howard Kent Smith II

Howie,

We are so proud of this milestone you've reached and the accomplished young man you've grown into. You've accomplished so much at Bradley and we are truly proud. Bravo for making the Dean's List. God Bless You.

We love you,

Mom, Maw Maw, Tavia, Shigayta, and Shag



Robin Dorothy

Robin,
I am so proud of you!
Congratulations!
The world is yours, give it Hell.
I Love You,

Dad



Stephanie Jackson

We are so proud of what you have accomplished and hope your future is everything you want it to be.

Love,
Dad, Mom,
Kristen,
and
Charlie



Brian Hebior

Brian,
Congratulations! You have grown into a wonderful man. We are very proud of you.
We love you,
Mom, Dad,
and Anne



Doreen Masella

Dor,
HOW PROUD WE ARE OF WHAT YOU HAVE ACCOMPLISHED IN THE PAST FOUR YEARS. YOU DESERVE MUCH SUCCESS IN THE FUTURE. WE WILL ALWAYS BE THERE FOR YOU.

All our love,
MOM AND DAD

Kirsten Lewis

Kristen,
Congratulations, you did it!
We are so proud of you.
Four down, three to go!

Love,
Mom, Dad,
and Erik



Leah Leino

Congratulations on your great achievement. We are very proud of you. We love you very much!! Love, Bubby and Poppa



Michael Bird

Mike,
When you were born how proud I was, a nephew at last. Then a national honor student and now a college grad.
Love You,
Guess Who



Michele Waterman

Micki,

In the past four years I have watched you grow in so many wonderful ways and couldn't be prouder for what you have achieved. You'll make a great teacher!

Love,
Mom



Brett J. Hollander

We are all so very proud of you!
Congratulations on your Graduation!!!

All our love,
Mommie, Daddy, Evan, Richelle, Melissa, Brad,
Alexa, Marnie, Elan, Granny and Lucky and
Buddy!!



Ronald Janik

No words can describe our feelings!
Congratulations!

Love Always,
Mom and Dad



Congratulations!

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Make room for the new generation!

Dear Paul:

Four years ago you set goals. You strived very diligently and attained all of them. We are very proud of you and know that you will always persevere and have the determination needed to succeed. Congratulations!

We love you,
Mom, Dad, and David

Paul Brodsky

Patrick Maietta

To our "Man of the year." We love you! We wish you all life's best. May your accomplishments be great and may you use your gifts wisely. You will make the world a better place. Patty O'

Lots of love,
Mom and Dad





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*What I would give to clasp her hand
her happy face to see
To hear her voice and see her smile
that meant so much to me.
Deep in my heart lies a picture
more precious than silver or gold
It's a picture of my friend
whose memory will never grow old*

*If I could have one lifetime wish
one wish come true,
I would pray to God with all my heart
for yesterday and you.
A thousand words can't bring you back
I know because I've tried
And neither will a million tears
I know because I've cried.*

Once again we would like to thank everyone who has supported us. Terri Mauer will always be loved and remembered.

*The sisters of Illinois Theta
Pi Beta Phi*

Megan Kenney

WAY TO GO,
TOWNS!
LOVE,
MOM AND DAD



Melissa Krepps

We've watched you succeed these past four years and we are so proud of who you've become.
Congratulations on your BA x2.

Love,
Mom and Dad



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Dad & Mom are praying
for you
In everything you do.
Love you Lots!
Mom and Dad

Kristin Smith

Kristin,
WE'VE ALWAYS BEEN PROUD OF
YOU, BUT NEVER MORE THAN NOW.
CONGRATULATIONS ON FOUR SPECTACU-
LAR YEARS. WE WISH YOU ALL THE
HAPPINESS AND SUCCESS IN THE WORLD.
YOU DESERVE IT!

LOVE ALWAYS,
MOM AND DAD

**The
Best of
1993**



Courtney Kozoll

Courtney,
Words cannot express
how proud we are of all
your accomplishments.
May you enjoy a wonderful
future.
Our love,
Mom, Dad, Harley, Nana,
Jeanie, Mort, Wes, and
Renee

Michael Hogg

MICHAEL,
You stood firm,
You stood tall,
You made us squirm,
You did it all,
You made us proud
Most of all,
Best wishes
Good Luck
We love you, all
"Now the Master"



Stacey Romanowski

Congratulations! Has it been 4 years already? We're very proud of you and know you'll accomplish a lot with your positive attitude, beautiful personality and excellent education.

All our Love,
Dad, Mom, Jody, and Lori



Leah Leino

Dear Leah
We are bursting with pride in your accomplishment - We love you!
Mom and Jenny



Cindy Spector

Let there be love and understanding among us; let peace and friendship be your shelter from life's storms.

Love,
Mom and Dad





















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A WORD FROM THE HEAD HANCHOS

Being the business manager of the Anaga has given me a better understanding of how the University is structured. It's also brought me closer to the community that is within the University. I feel it's a good organization to belong to because you can see all of what Bradley can offer by dealing with different organizations and the administration. I hope students and the administration keep supporting the yearbook because the students that are in this organization do a lot of hard work and work long hours to produce the best book that they can.

I would like to thank all those who helped me the last two years with the yearbook. It has been an experience that I will not forget. The long nights and days have been fun and frustrating at the same time.

Well, here I sit at 1:01 p.m. on June 10th. This yearbook is late to the publisher, as usual. I was really frustrated last night because for some reason, producing a yearbook never gets easier, only more complicated. Every time I thought I only had a few more hours left, it turned into a few days. It reminds me of an example in infinite series (I am a math major, ya know). You want to go from point A to point B. First you go half-way to point C, then you go half-way from point C and get to D, then half-way from point D and get to E. If you keep going half-way between points, you will never really get to point B, your final destination. This relates to publishing the yearbook because I can never get it to look as good as I want it to. Unfortunately I am limited by time and materials.

Producing a yearbook is really worse than taking any class at Bradley. With a class you know when the final is and tough tahooies if you didn't learn anything, there is a day and time when the class is over. Yearbook, on the other hand, doesn't have a final day. Sure, there is that last deadline, but if the books not finished, I can't just send in blank pages (actually that's been done in the past).

I don't know why I care about this yearbook, barely anyone else on campus does, not even 10% of the students purchase one, not even 20% of the underclassmen get their photograph taken and not even 1/2 of the seniors get their portrait taken. Of those that do get their portrait taken for the book, only about 50% of them buy it. I have always wondered why people take the time to get pictured in the book and then don't even want a copy of it. With numbers like that, I should send in blank pages, but for some insane reason I feel that the yearbook is an important part of Bradley. It contains the history of our year here, the memories and the friends that we have made. I guess I'm just really wacked.

This year one senior came into the office the Friday of Fall Break, just before I was leaving and began completely ripping on the Anaga. This really upset me and I think that was his goal. What upset me was his ignorance. Students and parents run around Bradley thinking that the yearbook sucks and complain about every little thing that they can think of. It doesn't occur to them that this is a student run publication, students who are supposed to have time to study and maybe have a life too! People don't realize that we are on a fixed budget, fixed by our sales and S.A.B.R.C. (who doesn't even want to fund us next year). Well, you already know how poor sales are and we've tried every promotional trick that we can think of. As for ad sales, they're practically a lost cause. Local businesses tell us that they advertise in the Scout so they don't need to advertise with us too. Sadly, the yearbook doesn't have the money to have more color, a better cover, and more pages. Everything to improve a yearbook costs money, right down to the placement of artwork.

Even if we did have money, there is a staffing problem. Trying to get a staff that will stay throughout the year is virtually impossible, people find other things to do and don't care. It is really hard to picture

I have gained a lot of experience and knowledge by working on the yearbook.

I would especially like to thank Cynthia for putting up with me. I know there were times where it was hard to separate our friendship and our working relationship. This year's staff was a really fun bunch of people to work with. They had a lot of enthusiasm and energy in them which kept all of us going. Also, I would like to thank everyone who purchased a yearbook because if you did not support us, we would not be here.

*Kristin Boyle
Business Manager 1991-1993*

the entire campus in candids when I can't get more than twenty people on staff at a time. Why students don't want experience in publishing is beyond me. There are a lot of students out there with nothing on their resumes that have majors that would be of value to the yearbook, for instance: journalism, photography, graphic design, advertising, public relations, business management, marketing and so many more. Creating this yearbook is comparable to a full-time job and without a staff, it's even harder.

Unfortunately, no one really knows how much time and thought I put into this book. Since the theme this year is "Attention to Detail", here's a few details of how much time I have put into this book: 3 years of being editor, 35 weeks a year, 5 days a week, 5 hours a day. That all adds up to 2,625 hours of time and experience that has gone into this book (not including summer hours). Too bad it doesn't look like it.

A great majority of my time is spent trying to get editors and staff members to do their work. If you notice a lot of "Cynthia Gygax's" in this book as photo and copy credit it is not by choice but because editors have not gotten their work done. I'm not slamming on my editors, I take full responsibility. See, if I had gotten them to do their stuff, then I wouldn't have had to, so really it's a reflection of my inability to direct people (even though I've tried at least three different ways of managing people throughout the years). I think it revolves back to that "no one on Bradley's campus really cares if there is a yearbook or not" syndrome and it hits the editors when their friends start asking questions such as "Why do you care about the yearbook?" It makes them not care, and then I have to.

I do want to thank my editors, staff people, and anyone else who helped me finish this yearbook. I am honestly thankful for everything. Thanks to Kristin Boyle, Rebecca Crist, and Rupa Sen for giving me two years of work so I didn't have to retrain people. Special thanks to my mom and John Bleakley who both had to put up with my complaining about everything for the past three years. Thanks for letting me cry and take it out on you, basically thank you for all the love that you have shown me.

Well, this is the last time I will sit here and use the Mac, the last time I will be in this office. Actually, I still have to print out this page, label the pictures, package it up, put our mailing code on it, and take it to the mail room. I will miss this job, it was a great challenge. A challenge to finish on time, create a great looking book, deal with people, and find new ways to get students involved and sales up. I wish the best of luck to Rebecca Crist, the 1993-94 editor, and all future editors. I hope that something I have done will help you, even if it's just one small thing. Most importantly, I hope for three things: that the spirit of Bradley improves, the Anaga is supported, and the editor gets the credit for the hard work that she does.

*Cynthia Gygax
Editor-in-Chief 1990-1993*

